WEATHER
Continued warm today. Scattered showers tonight and much colder.

THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

VOLUME 55—NO. 238 | United Press, The Associated Press, International News | SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1943 | EIGHT PAGES | THREE CENTS

ALLIES PROBE ENEMY'S ITALIAN DEFENSES

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Anaylist

THE WARNING by Senator Chandler (D-Ky)—just back from the five-senator inspection trip to the war theaters—that the Japanese may move their seat of empire to the Asiatic mainland will strike many observers as a rather startling conclusion.

This column long ago called attention to the possibility that surrender by Japan proper wouldn't by any means necessarily guarantee the capitulation of the Japanese militarists and their great armies on the continent. My point was that the Nipponese generals in command of the armies of occupation in China, being in control of a vast new empire, might decide to ignore orders from the home government and carry on.

However, that's different from the idea of transferring the Jap seat of empire to China. Removal of the government and the person of the Mikado from Tokyo to the continent would represent a veritable cataclysm in the history of Nippon—a loss of face which would almost call for national Hara-Kiki. Still, it can't be denied that cataclysms have happened in this war, and might happen again.

The senator says he has good reason to believe that some of Japan's heavy industry already has been moved to the Asiatic mainland, besides the concentration of industry in Manchukuo. That's a true bill. The Japanese have transferred some vital war industries to Chinese territory where advantage is being taken of natural resources.

Moreover, during a decade of control in Manchukuo the Japs have developed both resources and manufactories. The picture in China is not clear, but the invaders have made some progress there. In any event, the 10 per cent of China which they have overrun (apart from Manchukuo, outer Mongolia and Tibet proper) represent the country's richest territory, both in natural resources and industrially.

ALLIED STRATEGY apparently depends heavily on bombing of the Japanese mainland to reduce Nippon to submission. If we had suitable air bases from which we could reach Tokyo, Osaka and other cities, we should be about the job right now. The rub is we haven't the bases, and Tokyo therefore is comparatively safe for the moment.

The impending Allied offensive against the Japanese is calculated to produce the necessary bases in due course. That's one of the reasons for the projected invasion of Burma. We want to get equipment and air support to the Chinese so that the Japanese can be forced back towards the coast, giving us the air bases we need. Recognition of this danger accounts for the present heavy Jap offensive in East China.

When finally we are able to bring the full force of our aerial striking-power against the cities of little Japan, we shall rip them out by the roots. The day will arrive when Japan proper will have to surrender. But will the Japanese war lords on the continent, with their great armies, obey any call to lay down their arms?

Certainly it will be a huge temptation to them to carry on. They have a million troops in Manchukuo, and another million or more in occupied China. They are in control of a wealth of organized resources. It would be a terrific job to conquer them by arms and drive them into the sea. Yet we may have to do exactly that.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon	73
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	61
Midnight	37
Today, 6 a. m.	35
Today, noon	71
Maximum	78
Minimum	34
Year Ago Today	
Maximum	78
Minimum	56

NATION-WIDE REPORT

City	Yest. Max.	Night Min.
Atlanta	80	55
Bismarck	85	39
Buffalo	65	52
Chicago	77	54
Cincinnati	78	44
Cleveland	75	48
Columbus	76	41
Denver	74	42
Detroit	75	51
Fort Worth	78	57
Indianapolis	76	43
Kansas City	75	52
Louisville	70	53
Miami	87	70
Minneapolis-St. Paul	79	..
New Orleans	81	66
New York	74	57
Oklahoma City	75	52
Pittsburgh	..	49

WANTED—KITCHEN HELP MALE OR FEMALE. APPLY TOWN TALK, BENTON RD. PHONE 3360

Salem Nurse Aids Evacuation of Wounded Yankees.



RECLINING ON STRETCHERS, a group of wounded Italian and Allied soldiers lie beneath the huge wing of a C-47 transport plane somewhere in Sicily. The men were waiting to be flown to a hospital in Africa for further medical treatment. This is an official O.W.I. photo. *(International Soundphoto)*

Community War Chest Drive Leaders And Workers Named

With committees, team captains and workers selected, Campaign Chairman T. E. Miller today had his organization perfected to raise $40,660 to fill the Community War Chest during the drive from Oct. 19 to 22.

Aiding Miller as assistant chairman is Floyd W. McKee and the two are relying on this general committee to help them bring in the large contributions needed to reach the goal of $20,660 to fill the Salem Community Chest and $20,000 more to meet the city's quota of the National War fund:

George J. Bunn, R. F. Benzinger, F. M. Campbell, W. F. Deming, E. S. Dawson, John Gonda, N. C. Hunt, C. D. Harris, R. W. Hawley, L. H. Colley, C. W. Kaminsky, S. F. Keener, Andrew MacLeod, T. E. Miller, F. W. McKee, R. S. McCulloch, L. W. Nash, Dan Pearson, Louis Probst, Henry Reese, W. L. Strain, E. M. Stephenson, J. H. Wilson and H. F. Wykoff.

A central committee for the outlying districts includes: Galen Greenisen, chairman of Perry township; Mayor Lloyd Culler, chairman of Washingtonville; C. G. Long, chairman of Garfield, Damascus and northern Butler township; Lowell Whinnery, chairman of southern Butler township.

Miller and McKee will call their captains and team workers together at 7:15 p. m. Monday, Oct. 18, in the Memorial building to receive instructions and supplies. These workers will start out Tuesday morning in the hope of reaching their goal by Friday evening, Oct. 22. The team workers follow:

Alroy Bloomberg, Captain

Team No. 1—William Bodendorfer, Jr., Herbert Brown, Richard Fisher, Alfred Fitch, James Fitzpatrick, R. M. Linder, George Jones, Ray Reich, W. F. Ross, William Wagoner, Robert Snyder, Glenn Whinnery, Dick Dennis.

Irene McKee, Captain

Team No. 2 (Quota Club)—Mona McArtor, Elizabeth Pearce, Lovilla Sonnedecker, Ruth Hoch, Goldie Schwartz, Elsie Thomas, Helen Brumbaugh, Zillah Stamp, Bess Hansell, Blanche Kyle.

R. R. Miller, Captain

Team No. 3 (Business team)—

Turn to WAR CHEST, Page 4

JAP WARSHIPS SUNK BY NAVY

Three Vessels Believed Destroyed by Outnumbered U. S. Force

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. 9—An outnumbered force of United States destroyers, waylaying a Japanese task force bent on rescuing troops from the Central Solomons, sank an enemy cruiser or heavy destroyer and at least two other destroyers in a moon-lit battle.

The engagement, in which American losses were described as "moderate," occurred shortly before midnight Wednesday northwest of Vella Lavella island. It first was reported today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The Japanese ships, in three groups, were intercepted by a force commanded by Capt. Frank Robinson Walker of Alabama while attempting either to pull off Nipponese remnants still holding out against the Americans on Vella Lavella or to complete the evacuation of bypassed Kolombangara to the south.

Go Into Action

Without waiting for reinforcements, Capt. Walker maneuvered his forces for battle against the first enemy group. MacArthur's communique said gunfire exploded a light cruiser an done destroyer; a torpedo sank a second destroyer; and two other destroyers, badly mauled, limped away.

(South Pacific headquarters said a third destroyer probably sank and two or three other destroyers were damaged).

The second Japanese group, probably destroyers, and the third, consisting of barges and small combatant craft, saw at a distance the claiming action, then swung around and retired at high speed.

The losses increased to more than 25 the number of warships the Japanese have expended in the Solomons since MacArthur launched his current offensive June 30. They also have lost approximately 1,000 planes, more than 500 barges and uncounted hundreds of men.

Al Jolson Is Ill

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—The condition of Al Jolson, stage and screen star who has been seriously ill of pneumonia the past several days, was reported "just fair" by his nurses today.

Jolson returned here recently from entertainment of American troops in North Africa and Sicily.

FRESH CIDER SAT. AT THE PARKS, 1 MILE E. OF SALEM ON MAIN HIGHWAY

Lieut. Vansickle In Thick of Battles On Italian Front

Miss Lena Francis Vansickle of Homewood ave., a second lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps, is one of five flying nurses whose job it is to aid in the evacuation of wounded soldiers, even while the smoke of an engagement still rolls over a battlefield.

The quintet, now based in Sicily, works with a Fifth Army hospital between flights to battlefields to pick up wounded. The girls say its the third time they have volunteered in the Army—first, they joined the Nurses Corps, then asked for duty in North Africa and then for the work they are doing now, air evacuation duty.

Lieut. Vansickle was quoted in an Army dispatch today as saying: "We landed in North Africa seven months ago. Those were the days before our "flying hostess" runs. All of us knew just where we stood then. Nowadays we can't tell from one hour to the next if we'll be in Sicily or Italy. One minute we're nurses in a Sicilian station hospital and the next, members of an air evacuation squadron flying over Italy."

Must Work Quickly

The nurses consider their work the most exciting that any American women could have. At present, the C-47 transport planes of the Troop Carrier command leave a Sicilian airfield in a swirl of dust, fly over the Tyrrhenian sea, landing on Italy's mainland, where soldiers wounded only a few minutes before have been brought for a quick trip from the thick of the fight to the quiet of a base hospital.

Before the enemy can make a hit-and-run raid to bomb or strafe the airfield, cargo ships are loaded with evacuees and are lifted into the air for the return trip to Sicily. On the trips, out over the sea, nurses administer medical aid, talk with the soldiers and see to their comfort in many ways.

"We speak in calm, soothing tones", said First Lieut. Catherine Grogan, chief nurse, of Columbus, but it's no secret that we are on edge every minute until we get back to Sicily."

All Adventure

They describe their work as "all adventure. Always exciting."

German planes hovered overhead only five minutes before their latest landing in Italy. The landing strip is now miles from the front, but recently it was part of the main battlefield. Knocked-out enemy tanks and armored cars are strewn neaby and the field itself was cleared of German mines not so many days ago, the army communication explains.

TOWN HALL SERIES FREE THIS SEASON

Contributions Will Meet Expenses Again; Close Speaks Wednesday

Salem's Town Hall meetings, which open next Wednesday evening in the High school auditorium with Upton Close, outstanding authority on the Pacific crisis, as the speaker, will be open to the public without charge again this season.

In making this announcement today, the Town Hall committee added that voluntary contributions to defray expenses of at least six monthly meetings will be accepted.

Much of the expense in bringing the country's leading speakers to Salem has been provided by large and small donations already received by the committee. Dr. Brooks Emeny, director of the Council on World Affair in Cleveland, who gave $500 last year to get the meetings started, has contributed $250 this year.

While all of the funds needed have not been raised, no admission will be charged for any of the meetings and the public is urged to attend without any obligation to contribute.

The committee feels it has been fortunate in booking as the first speaker of the 1943-44 series a man as popular and widely known as Upton Close. He is one of the leading radio commentators of the country, author of books on Japan, magazine and newspaper writer.

His address here will deal with the Pacific war picture. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

WANTED
NEWSPAPER CARRIER FROM FRANKLIN AVE. FROM LINCOLN TO CITY LIMITS.
APPLY SALEM NEWS OFFICE

Mother Receives Medal For Missing Soldier Son

ALLIANCE, Oct. 9—An air medal award will be presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Reidy of R. D. 2, East Palestine, for her son, Tech. Sergt. Charles E. Reidy, at ceremonies to be held in a formal review of the Mt. Union college military detachment late today.

Sergt. Reidy won the award for "meritorious achievement in destroying an enemy aircraft while on a bombing mission in the European area." He has been reported missing in action since September.

BECAUSE OF A LEGAL HOLIDAY THE FOLLOWING FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS WILL NOT BE OPEN TUESDAY, OCT. 12. (COLUMBUS DAY).
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS & LOAN

U. S. BOMBERS STRIKE DEEP INTO EUROPE

Blast Important Targets In Pomerania, Poland and East Prussia

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Strong formations of heavy American bombers flew deep into Europe today to bomb important targets in Pomerania, in eastern Germany, Poland, and East Prussia, it was announced.

This deepest daylight penetration into Hitler's fortress from British bases followed up an RAF raid in great strength last night on the German rubber manufacturing center of Hanover and a lesser raid on the port of Bremen, which American bombers had left in flames yesterday.

(The round trip from vicinity of London to East Prussia would involve a flight of at least 1,600 miles)

Referring to yesterday's Bremen raid, the Berlin radio claimed that 48 planes out of the "powerful north American air formations" had been shot down. The Americans announced the loss of 30 bombers yesterday.

Heavy Damage Reported

It admitted "considerable damage" in last night's Hannover raid.

The RAF's night assaults climaxed a day of intense aerial activity and preliminary reports showed the assault was concentrated. The British lost 30 bombers.

Today's flight all the way across Germany to East Prussia and Poland—at least 800 miles from the British bases—may have carried the big American bombers to within 300 miles of the Russian front line.

It foreshadowed the day when Allied blows from Britain may be linked with the vast ground front in Russia and provided eloquent testimony to the feebleness of the German effort to forestall what Berlin calls the "air terror" that is striking down German cities one by one.

By this spectacular raid the Americans gave proof that the German interior no longer is safe for producing the much-needed tools of war.

Second Double Punch

Last night's RAF raid on Bremen was the second time in four days that British and American heavy armadas had thrown a double day-night punch at German industrial centers nearer their British bases.

The British force attacking the north German port of Bremen was

Turn to EUROPE BOMBED, Page 8

LEND-LEASE PROBE URGED BY SOLONS

War-Touring Senators Express Views at Senate Caucus

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. — The senate's two-day private review of what's going on at the war fronts pawned tocay an investigation of lend-lease operations and boded ill for President Roosevelt's request for an additional $5,000,000 appropriation to the Office of War Information.

In a cantankerous mood after nearly six hours wrangling behind closed doors yesterday, members showed a pressing desire to look into the operation of some agencies that were criticized roundly by five senators who inspected the war theaters.

One of the touring senators, Brewster (R., Me.), served notice that Lend-Lease is in line for a thorough going-over by the Truman war investigating committee, on which he serves.

Brewster charged there had been instances of mismanagement, citing 30,000 trucks sent to Australian civilians while only 15,000 were left for use of civilians in this country.

Brewster said the Truman group also is interested in the President's request for more funds for overseas operations of the OWI—a subject at which the house appropriations committee will have the first crack.

Senator Lodge (R., Mass.) previously told the senate he felt some

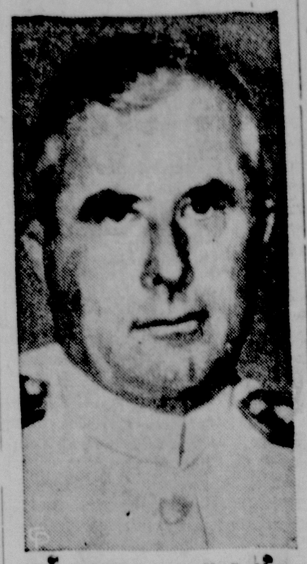
Turn to LEND-LEASE, Page 8

Child League Elects

COLUMBUS, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Richard Knight of Cortland is the new president of the Ohio Child Conservation league. She was elected at the close of the league's convention here yesterday. Marion was chosen as the 1944 convention city.

Other officers named include Mrs. W. C. King of Cortland, secretary; Mrs. Howard Morgan of Fostoria, northwest district president; Mrs. G. L. Harris of Warren, northeast district president; Mrs. Donald Griggs of Junction City, eastern-southern district president; and Mrs. Harold H. Jacobs of Marion, central-southwest district president.

Led Wake Raid



COMMANDER of the U. S. Navy task force that attacked Jap-held Wake island was Rear Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery, above. The force bombed and shelled the enemy installations. *(International)*

PAIR NABBED AFTER SLAYING

Boy and Girl, Captured at Chardon, Questioned In Mercer Murders

(By Associated Press)

CHARDON, Oct. 9—A 20-year-old farm hand and his girl companion were returned to Pennsylvania today for questioning in a triple slaying at the Everett Wilson dairy near Mercer.

Sheriff Stuart M. Harland of Geauga county said the youth, William Morell, admitted he strangled Mrs. Helen Wilson, 46, and shot her mother-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Wilson, 78, and Robert McKay, 70, another farm hand, Thursday.

Pennsylvania state police, accompanied by Edwin C. Moon, Mercer county district attorney, came for the couple less than 12 hours after they were seized while hitch-hiking west.

The girl, Janice Graham, 20, also employed on the farm, said Morell forced her to accompany him on his flight in McKay's automobile, the sheriff reported.

"I was chasing young steers all morning and just got mad," Sheriff Harland said the youth told him. "I didn't like them anyway."

Girl Denies Part In Crime

"I'm sorry about it now. Guess I just didn't know what I was doing. But no use crying about it now," the sheriff quoted Morell as saying.

Harland reported the younger Mrs. Wilson was choked to death with a rope in the barn and that the others were shot. The girl said she was unaware of the shootings or that Mrs. Helen Wilson had been slain. Bodies of McKay and the elder Mrs. Wilson were found in the farm house by neighbors.

Harland apprehended Morell and the girl at the home of Charles Cobb at nearby Claridon. Cobb had given them night's lodging after picking them up near Orwell, O., on his way to Cleveland and after Morell reported his car had run out of gas.

Police found McKay's wrecked automobile yesterday at Stoneboro, Pa., and conducted a wide search for the farm workers. State Police Sergt. Frank Milligan later reported another car had been stolen at Sandy Lake and asked officers in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio to be on the lookout for it.

Miss Graham, a graduate of Mercer High school, had been employed on the Wilson farm since last January. Morell was hired last July when Wilson obtained his release from the Mercer county jail. Wilson was on a fishing trip to Canada when the slayings occurred.

Youth "Night Club" Opens

EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 9—Seeking a solution of young peoples' problems of where to go and what to do on "dates," the Y. M. C. A. Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Ministerial association today announced a "fun center" will be opened in the "Y" basement here.

The plan provides for a "night club" program with dancing, juke box music and a canteen to serve soft drinks, ice cream and sandwiches.

It will be open to teen-age youths of East Liverpool and neighboring towns.

REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS ON SWEETEST DAY, OCT. 16TH SEND THEM MRS. STEVEN'S CANDY FROM SCOTT'S NUT & CANDY SHOP. MAIL EARLY

Nazis Throw New Division Into Conflict

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 9.—Allied patrols have fought their way across the lower Volturno river in Italy where they are probing the strong enemy defenses on the north bank, and the Germans have flung another division—the third armored grenadiers—into battle to hold that river line, Allied headquarters announced today.

The strategic railway and highway center of Caserta, 16 miles above Naples on the southern side of the Volturno, was captured as the Fifth army mopped up the last enemy resistance below the Volturno and Calore rivers, official reports disclosed.

American and British patrols forcing the Volturno encountered brisk small arms and light artillery fire. A headquarters officer emphasized that front reports indicated no major body of the Fifth army had yet penetrated across the stream, and declared "there is every indication the Germans intend to try their best to hold there."

On the Adriatic front, the fighting died down somewhat after three days of heavy battling in which Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army knocked out half of 30 attacking Nazi tanks, including huge Mark Vi Tigers, thrown in the battle in an attempt to break the British hold on Termoli.

In the air, the Northwest African force smashed out again yesterday and Thursday at airfields in Greece, Crete, and the Dodecanese. It was a double-ply attack supported by RAF bombers of the Middle East hitting at Heraklion in Crete and Calato in Rhodes.

Heavy and medium bombers from northwest Africa pounded Nazi air bases at Elevsis near Athens and Heraklion yesterday, and on Thursday Liberators hammered the airfield at Kasteli in Crete and Maritza in Rhodes.

The RAF hit Heraklion Thursday and Calato last night, losing one plane in those and other attacks.

Weather Is Adverse

Allied medium bombers and fighters supporting the British on the Adriatic destroyed 20 motor vehicles and damaged a bridge at Palata, 12 miles west of Termoli, and RAF night bombers hit road junctions and bridges at Isernia and Formia, northeast and north of Naples, last night.

The Allied communique said the Fifth and Eighth armies advanced two to three miles in their sectors despite heavy rains and floods in some areas. The weather continued bad.

The German third Panzer grenadiers now battling along the Volturno were once regarded as a crack combat unit.

(The Paris radio reported that Allied forces in Italy now total 20 divisions, and said "a considerable American naval force" had bombarded German positions near Vasto, 15 miles above Termoli on the Adriatic.)

Captured documents disclosed that the fierce German counter-attacks against Termoli were made under Nazi high command orders to "retake the port and drive the British back into the sea at all costs".

Nazi Pay Dearly

The Germans paid a high cost with the veteran 16th armored division and the first parachute troop division charging strongly. An official message from Montgomery's headquarters declared the situation was "little changed" from the time the Nazis elected to start their first major stand against the British in Italy.

Leetonia Halfback Plays Game With Broken Ankle

X-ray pictures showed today that Ed Duco, halfback on the Leetonia football team, played three quarters of the Salem-Leetonia game here last night with a broken left ankle.

Duco, although limping, managed to stay in the game after being injured in the opening quarter.

WELLS WILL OPEN MEETINGS OCT. 17

Cartoonist - Traveler Will Hold Conferences At Methodist Church

Charles A. Wells, world traveler, newspaper cartoonist and writer, will conduct a series of meetings at the Methodist church from Sunday, Oct. 17, through Friday, Oct. 22, under the auspices of the Salem Ministerial association.

His Conferences on Christ and World Needs consist of a week's series of platform presentations illustrated by color cartoons.

Topics for the series in Salem include:

Sunday morning, "Christ and World Needs"; Sunday evening, "Why Do We Fight in Asia?"; Monday evening, "The Inside Story of Nazi Persecution"; Tuesday evening, "Labor and Coming Revolution in America"; Wednesday evening, "Love, Laughter, Death and Religion"; Thursday evening, "Hitler and Gandhi"; Friday evening, "The Secrets of a Thrilling Life".

Wells has seen Japanese military forces in action on many occasions and was in China in 1931 when the initial Jap invasion began. He followed their path through much of Manchuria and North China.

He has toured and lived in Asia, Russia and Germany. He barely escaped from Poland and Germany as hostilities began. He was in India during the Nationalist revolts led by Mehatma Gandhi and saw many of the activities of the Indian leader.

Wells is known for his unique ministry. He served as publicity counselor and special speaker for the National Baptist organization after he had received his university education and had begun to syndicate his drawings. He comes from a long line of devout Quakers.

POLICE WARN ON HALLOWEEN PRANKS

Parents of children who damage property in Halloween pranks will be held responsible, Police Chief Ralph Stoffer warned today.

Apparently youngsters have started early this year, as several incidents have been reported to the police department. Articles taken from porches or homes will have to be paid for or returned, and damage to lawns, buildings or shrubbery must be replaced, the chief said.

Hold Worker In Slaying

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—A 22-year-old defense worker was questioned by police today in the fatal shooting of George Pryor, 53-year-old proprietor of the Over-The-Rhine cafe. Pryor was killed last night as he stood behind his bar in a downtown cafe. Witnesses said a man Pryor had ejected from the cafe appeared in the doorway and fired a shotgun at the proprietor. Police said a defense worker arrested a few hours after the slaying admitted the shooting "because Pryor slapped my wife."

KAISER'S BAKERY
WILL HAVE NO BREAD BAKING FOR ANOTHER WEEK.

Forest Fires Sweep Northern Michigan

(By Associated Press)

MARQUETTE, Mich., Oct. 9.—Fire swept uncontrolled through thousands of acres of timberland in Michigan's upper peninsula today.

Conservation officials, describing the forest conflagration as the worst in northern Michigan since 1936, said they could "see no end" to it until it rained or snowed.

More than 40 separate fires, many of them unchecked, were reported raging in the upper peninsula. Conservation officials said they have been hampered in fighting the blazes by manpower and equipment shortages.

Gov. Harry F. Kelly has issued a proclamation banning open fires and smoking except at habitated places and in cars.

Michigan state troops at Marquette, Escanaba, Calumet and Hancock, mobilized by the governor for fire-fighting duty, were on fire lines with soldiers from Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, high school students, conservation department crews and impressed fighters.

The worst conflagration was reported in Marquette county where 10 separate fires have devastated 3,500 acres of woodland.

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THE SALEM NEWS

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Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., News Building, 624 East Main St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 636 Fifth ave.; Chicago office, 220 North Michigan ave.; Columbus office, 10 South Third st.

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TELEPHONES: Business, advertising and circulation departments 4601; Editorial department 4603 and 4604.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per week 15 cents. By mail, in Ohio, one year $3.90, one month 35 cents, payable in advance; outside of Ohio, one year $4.50, payable in advance.

Saturday, October 9, 1943

THE SENATE ON FOREIGN POLICY

The secret report given the senate by five of its members who have made a globe-circling inspection of United States war activities is expected to have positive influence on the upper chamber's part in the determination of foreign policy.

It was apparent from the five senators' public interviews when they returned from their trip that their observations were concerned largely with prospective measures to establish post-war security for the United States. All seemed inclined to favor more realism and frankness in the conduct of foreign policy. Their report, which will be made available to the chief executive, is perhaps the most conclusive evidence yet of the development of international awareness in congress.

There is implicit in the proceeding of a secret report in the senate the revival of the original concept of the upper house as a kind of advisory council. Originally, the chief executive was to make treaties and appointments not only with the senate's consent, but with its advice. In all matters, it was held desirable for the senate to act as an executive council for the executive, but the exigencies of party government changed the original concept, substituting the executive's personal cabinet for the senate.

President Roosevelt's attitude toward the senate in the resumption of its role as adviser is indeterminate. However, it would seem he has everything to gain and nothing to lose by its quest for first-hand information. If President Wilson had taken the senate into his confidence more fully before the historic debates on the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations, much of the rancor which muddied relations between him and the upper house might have been averted.

Nothing is more clearly evident at present than the need for a definitive, long-range foreign policy, every detail of which must be cleared by senate action. The omen for intelligent, statesman like decisions will be brighter if Mr. Roosevelt chooses to share his responsibility with a senate which has indicated is wilingness to accept responsibility.

FEDERAL SALES TAX

Congressional interest in a federal sales tax is growing in proportion to the decline of interest in the treasury's tax program.

It is recalled that President Roosevelt, himself, left the door open on the question in his budget message last January when he said that while he remained convinced there was no permanent place for a sales tax in the federal tax system "we may later be compelled to reconsider the temporary necessity of such measures."

Failure to recapture a considerable part of the country's war boom income by some additional revenue measure is unthinkable; it would amount to an abdiction of financial responsibility by congress. Therefore, if congress persists in an attitude of hostility toward the treasury's hodge-podge tax program, which covers almost everything but a sales tax, recourse to the latter is inevitable.

In March, 1942, the treasury submitted to the house ways and means committee estimates showing that a retail sales tax of 10 percent on commodities, exempting sales to government, would yield about six billion dollars. Since then, retail prices on the average have advanced by about 10 percent. The fact the treasury has not included a sales tax in its current recommendations is not significant, because the administration's record on tax proposals reveals that congress consistently has maintained its right to originate revenue measures. If any considerable number of congressmen once are convinced that a sales tax is justified by the circumstances, the subject will be open for discussion.

As was the case in the states, where a sales tax was open to the same objections raised to its adoption by the federal government, necessity will be the clinching argument, not choice. Neither congress nor the administration can say that the possibilities of raising revenue and curbing inflation have been exhausted until a federal sales tax has been discussed exhaustively.

THE DRAFT SYSTEM CATCHES UP

The significance of changes made in the senate to regularize the draft of men eligible for military service and proposed in the house to increase allowances to the wives and children of married men cannot be disregarded. Congress is bringing the draft system up to date—adjusting it to the changing circumstances of American participation in the war. It is doing this, moreover, on its own initiative, largely as the result of the whole selective service question being thrown open by agitation for Sen. Wheeler's proposal to postpone drafting pre-Pearl Harbor fathers until next year.

Unexpectedly, congress has taken a constructive lead. Certainly there can be no quarrel over the move afoot in the house to increase allowances for children from the present miserly $12 a month for the first child and only $10 for the second, to $25 for the first, $20 for the second and $15 for each additional child. The proposal merely raises a question about the sliding scale allowance for children. What is the basis for assuming it costs less to keep the second child than the first? Why should a third child be less expensive to keep than the second?

Congress is adding to its prestige with attempts to regularize and equalize the selective service system and its effect. Contrary to warnings by apprehensive spokesmen for the administration, the net effect of its "interference" promises to be good.

—O—

We must find new jobs, new markets, new outlets for the vital energies of our people. Our post-war planning must take into account other countries, with particular consideration for those which have been overrun by the enemy.—Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of Oct. 9, 1903)

W. E. Hill and family arrived here today from Allentown, Pa., and will make their home on Franklin ave.

The Daughters of Rebekah of the 13th Ohio district closed their annual convention last evening.

Clarence Tolzeim has succeeded F. A. Pope as purchasing agent of the Buckeye Engine Co. and has been succeeded as bookkeeper by Henry Tucker, who assumed his duties this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawley of Dayton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fountain and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawley.

Miss Bertha Windle of Salem was the successful contestant in the W. C. T. U. diamond medal oratorial contest at Canton last evening.

Past Grand Commander A. B. Foster of the Knights Templar gave a dinner party at the Colonial hotel in Cleveland last evening. R. V. Hampson of Salem was a guest.

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godward of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell of Franklin ave. are the parents of a daughter born today.

E. J. Woolman and family attended the exposition at Pittsburgh yesterday.

William McLeran and C. F. Smith returned last evening from Cleveland where they attended the Knights Templar conclave.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of Oct. 9, 1913)

Courses in manual training and domestic science will be started next Monday in the Salem public schools.

The annual convention of the Churches of Christ of the ninth district, in which the local Christian church is included, will be held Oct. 23 and 24 at East Liverpool. Officers are: O. C. M. S. president, Rev. M. J. Grable, Salem; C. M. S. secretary, Rev. Traverse Harrison, Lisbon; C. W. B. M. president, Mrs. G. H. Mounts; C. W. B. M. secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Bosten, both of Salem.

The score of the World Series game today: New York 2, Philadelphia 8.

The first open air dry meeting to be held in Lisbon since the opening of the wet and dry campaign was conducted last night from the bandstand on the square.

Mrs. Caroline Addams of Cleveland is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Ida B. Cooper of E. Green st.

Health Officer E. J. Schwartz has announced that a pure foods show will be held here next year.

Superintendent of Schools J. S. Alan observed fire prevention day by instructing all teachers to give special lectures on fire prevention and hold fire drills.

Mrs. M. N. Culpher and Mrs. William Lee are guests of Mrs. William Palmer of Alliance.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of Oct. 9, 1923)

Theodore Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of E. Sixth st., who was injured in an automobile accident yesterday, is reported improving.

Fourteen Ku Klux Klansmen presented the teacher of Fairview school at McCrackens corners, Miss Ava Barnes, with an American flag for the school. The flag formerly owned by the school had been stolen.

A report of the recent state convention at Columbus was presented when members of the W. C. T. U. met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Leatherberry.

Charles A. Metcalf, Jr., recreational director of the Alliance Y. M. C. A., will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club tomorrow.

Mrs. Edward S. Passmore of Butte, Mont., is a guest of Miss Judith Brooks of Highland ave.

Miss Nellie Lewis, Salem school nurse, and Miss Margaret Vinton, Salem public librarian, gave talks at a meeting of the Travelers club yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Mrs. Catherine Cronin and family moved to Cleveland today where they will make their home.

—O—

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, October 10

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a dubious one, as far as social, domestic and affectional associations are concerned. It is not a propitious time for personal contacts, especially with those in high station and influence. This want of approbation and friendliness may incite to impulse outbursts.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of upsets and disturbances, which may prove disintegrating and devastating unless handled with reserve, restraints and according to accepted codes and obligations. This clash and conflict is likely to carry over into domestic or affectional crisis.

A child born on this day may possess exceptional talents and aims, but its tendency to defy accepted codes and formula may incite opposition from those in high places.

For Monday, October 11

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a sudden and unlooked for token of advancement, preferment or public recognition or acclaim, but also holds signs of restriction, delays and other obstacles to outstanding success. This might be caused by ill health, accident or to critical outbursts of temper or emotions. With precaution and proper restraints unforeseen progress is assured.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of an outstanding success, probably in an unusually creative channel, attracting public acclaim or esteem. Progress and promotion are in sight if they will restrain temperamental or unconventional outbursts and pay strict attention to well being.

A child born on this day may be gifted with exceptional talents and creative ability.

—O—

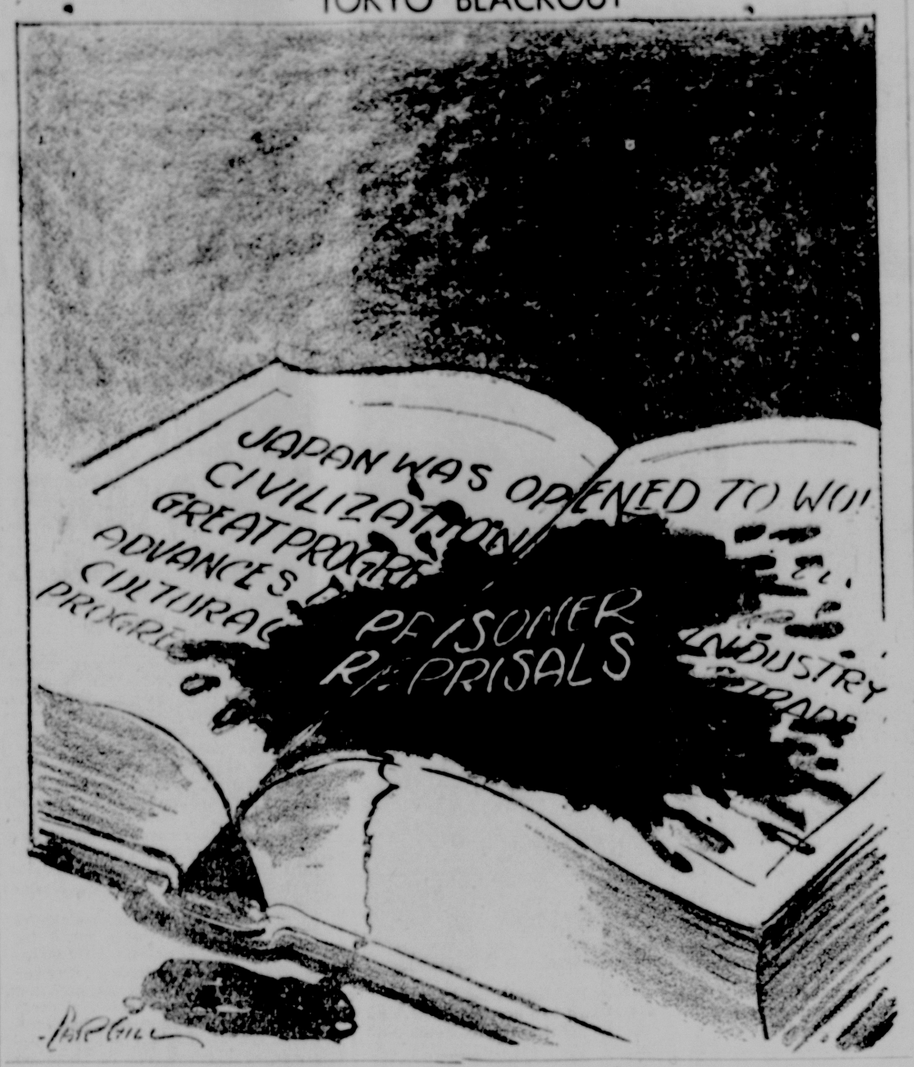
Selective service has resulted in some curious phenomena. It has made boys think of parents long forgotten. It has caused husbands to hunt for wives for years ignored.—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

One of the great fears of our Allies is establishing a peace which only United States participation can maintain, and then having us walk out on it.—Sen. Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota.

The task (at Salerno) would have been easier with more planes—it could not have been done with less.—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, air force chief.

The lesson we have in mind for the dictators is that our way of life, our democratic principle, can and will beat theirs.—Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr.

TOKYO BLACKOUT



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Modern Principles of Transfusion

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

NOWADAYS with nearly all the adult population on either the giving or receiving end of blood transfusion, let us review the fundamental principles involved.

The idea of blood transfusion is a very old one. As why shouldn't it be? What is more natural than to think of the benefits of giving a sick man the blood of a sound, young, healthy man? But the early experimenters ran into technical difficulties that were never solved until late in the nineteenth century.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Samuel Pepys, in his diary, records an experiment done at the Royal Society in which the blood of a sheep was transfused into the body of a man, and the man afterwards bleated when he talked. It is as well for his veracity that he doesn't say he saw this: it speaks for his gullibility. The blood of one species of animal cannot be transfused into another: it s so incompatible that death follows instantly. And that was one of the technical difficulties the early transfusers did not understand.

Blood Coagulation

Blood coagulation was another of the technical difficulties the early students could not overcome. It was solved when the nature of blood coagulation was understood, and anti-coagulants which could be added to blood and prevent coagulation, such as sodium citrate, were discovered.

But the most important technical difficulty was overcome when it was found that people had different types of blood. If the blood of a person of incompatible type is given to another, one of two unfavorable things may happen — the red blood cells of the recipient will agglutinate or gather together in clumps, or they may dissolve.

These phenomena are called agglutination and hemolysis. In practice it has not been found that hemolysis is of a serious enough consequence to be considered, but agglutination is. Type A blood will agglutinate the red cells of type B, and B will agglutinate the cells of A persons, so that it is a bad combination. There are four types: O (43 per cent) of the general population; A (40 per cent); B (7 per cent); and AB (10 per cent). Type O persons are universal donors; AB persons universal recipients.

Use of Plasma

A great advance in technique of late years has been in the use of blood plasma instead of whole blood. Blood plasma is the protein of the blood with the cells removed. It can be dried and stored in blood banks. A small bottle of dry plasma, a small bottle of water to dilute it, a 50-c.c. syringe, all of which can be carried in a doctor's pocket, will give a wounded soldier the equivalent of a pint of blood.

The great usefulness of transfusion is in cases of hemorrhage, shock and burns. The patient who has lost blood in hemorrhage will go into shock because the circulation has to have a certain volume of blood to work with. For this purpose plasma is as good as whole blood. The burned patient loses enormous amounts of protein from the blood. And here, too, the plasma is the exact substitute.

Questions and Answers

C. R. W.: Is it safe to take vitamin pills unless ordered to do so by the doctor? Is it safe to use saccharin for sweetening food in order to stretch the sugar supply?

Answer: Your first question is of such universal interest that I am devoting a column to it. Saccharin has been proved by numerous experiments to be absolutely harmless. Of course, it has no nourishment and now that the sugar supply has eased those on the thin side should get as much sugar as they can.

V. P.: I have a mole on my face, am 23 years old. I am afraid it is growing larger. I would like to have it removed because hair is growing in it. Is this dangerous?

Answer: No. Dermatologists have many methods of removal, depending on what kind of a mole it is. Go to any good doctor and have him advise you what dermatologist to go to.

C. V. A.: What causes rheumatic fever? What parts of the body does it affect? What is the safest cure? Approximately how long is required for the average patient to get well? If cured, does it occur again? Is it hereditary?

Answer: Rheumatic fever is caused by a germ. It is more frequent in cold, damp climates. It affects the joints and the heart. Sodium salicylate is the standard remedy. This relieves the painful, swollen joints in about a week, but after an acute attack the patient should stay in bed for a month or more to prevent heart complications. It is extremely likely to occur. It is not hereditary.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

First Sea Lord



NEW FIRST SEA LORD and chief of the British naval staff is Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, above, Allied naval commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean. Sir Andrew succeeds Sir Dudley Pound, who resigned because of ill health. (*International*)

Unusual Newspaper Ad Locates Kind Landlord

BEAUMONT, Tex.—Individuality still gets results in the advertising field as seen by the following classified ad inserted in a local newspaper by a Missouri man who headed his ad with the picture of a man with a frowning face:

"This (the picture) is a landlord. . . . At least, one like most we've seen when they hear we have Ronnie and Rosalie. They're almost orphans by now back in Missouri. Been thinkin' I'd have a long white beard before they're here. My wife wants to see them again before they vote! They aren't hobgoblins, folks. Our home and furniture were easily sold after several years' use by Rofnie and Rosalie. We're here permanently and lonesome for our kiddies."

He got results.

An Army engineer unit, which helped survey the Alaskan Highway, was transferred to Australia, making a trip of 23,000 miles through a range of temperature from 68 degrees below zero to almost 100 degrees above.

Radio Programs

Saturday Evening

6:00—WADC. Man Behind Gun
6:15—KDKA. Listening
6:30—WTAM. Ellery Queen
WADC. Thank the Yanks
7:00—WTAM. Abie's Irish Rose
KDKA. For This We Fight
WKBN. Groucho Marx
7:30—WTAM. Truth Or
WKBN. Inner Sanctum
8:00—WTAM. Barn Dance
KDKA. Abie's Irish Rose
WKBN. WADC. Hit Parade
8:30—WTAM. Top This
8:45—WKBN. Saturday Serenade
9:00—WTAM. Dollar Band
KDKA. Barn Dance
9:15—WKBN. Correction, Please
9:30—WTAM. Grand Ole Opry
10:15—WTAM. Olmsted. Stories
10:30—WKBN. The Colonel
WTAM. Mr. Smith
11:00—WTAM. Orchestra
11:15—WKBN. Treasury Stars
11:30—WTAM. Dance Band

Sunday Morning

8:30—WTAM. Army Voice
8:45—KDKA. Start the Day
WTAM. Dog Club
9:00—WTAM. Radio Pulpit
9:30—WTAM. For This We Fight
KDKA. Religious Message
9:45—WTAM. Let's March
10:00—WTAM. Melody Moments
KDKA. Meet the Band
WKBN. Gospel Tabernacle
10:30—KDKA. Words and Music
11:00—WTAM. World Front
WADC. Calvary Baptist
11:15—KDKA. On the Job
11:30—WTAM. That They Live

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—WTAM. Music Matinee
WKBN. Revival
WADC. Church of God
12:15—KDKA. Waltz Invitation
12:30—WTAM. Call to Arms
KDKA. That They Live
WTAM. Round Table
1:15—WKBN. Serenade
1:30—WTAM. J. C. Thomas
WKBN. Neapolitan Airs
2:00—WKBN. Philharmonic
2:30—WTAM. Army Hour
KDKA. J. C. Thomas
3:30—WTAM. Free Lands
WKBN. Pause On Air
4:00—WTAM. Air Symphony
WKBN. Family Hour
4:30—KDKA. Victory Program
5:00—WTAM. Catholic Hour
KDKA. NBC Symphony
WADC. Silver Theater
5:30—WTAM. Gildersleeve
WKBN. America In Air

Sunday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Jack Benny
WKBN. WADC. Jerry Lester
6:30—WTAM. Bandwagon
KDKA. Evening Song
WKBN. We the People
7:00—WTAM. Charlie McCarthy
KDKA. Jack Benny
WKBN. Frank Sinatra
7:30—WTAM. One Man's Family
WKBN. Crime Doctor
8:00—WTAM. Merry-go-round
KDKA. Charlie McCarthy
8:30—WTAM. American Album
WKBN. Music for America
9:00—WTAM. Charm Hour
WKBN. Take or Leave It
10:15—WTAM. Headline Story
WKBN. Orchestra
11:00—WTAM. Music
11:15—KDKA. Serenade
12:00—WTAM. Music You Want

"First Lady" of War Plant Does Mate's Job

VANCOUVER, Wash.—Mrs. Margaret Matney became the first woman at the Vancouver aluminum plant to be employed in production work formerly done by men only.

Named by her fellow workers the "first lady" of the carbon plant, Mrs. Matney is filling the position formerly held by her husband, now in the Army. She's doing a good job, too, according to the plant foreman.

Her job is running the carbon cleaning machine, an important operation in providing carbon electrodes for the plant's pot rooms. A far cry from working in her modern kitchen, she says, but she likes it.

Fishing Trip Nets Bird

CAMDEN, S. C.—W. J. Mosely had been fishing for hours without even a nibble. In disgust he made a cast at a large bird, skimming along about 15 feet above the water. And he hooked it—on the wing.

The wood ibis is the only stork found in America.

WKBN
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
1265

TONIGHT

7:00 P. M. Groucho Marx, Comedy
7:30 P. M. Inner Sanctum
7:55 P. M. Ned Calmer, News
8:00 P. M. Hit Parade
8:45 P. M. Sat. Night Serenade
9:15 P. M. Tums Show

TOMORROW

10:05 A. M. Great Lakes Choir
1:00 P. M. Edward R. Murrow
2:00 P. M. N. Y. Philharmonic
3:30 P. M. Pause that Refreshes
4:00 P. M. Family Hour
5:30 P. M. America in Air
6:30 P. M. We, the People
7:30 P. M. Crime Doctor
7:55 P. M. Ned Calmer, News
8:00 P. M. Radio Reader's Digest
8:30 P. M. Music for America
9:00 P. M. Take it or Leave it
9:30 P. M. Adventures of Thin Man

570 ON YOUR DIAL

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO PEOPLES!

A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

489 E. State St. Salem, Ohio



THIS IS THE WAY I'M KEEPING IN THE FIGHT!

I'm doing all I can in the war effort, and I'm buying all the war stamps I can afford in the hopes that my little bit may end this war a little sooner. No one wants this war to last longer. The sooner it's over the happier everyone will be. Who doesn't have beautiful dreams of "after the war plans," dreams that are still rather hazy because of the indefinite length of time before they will be a reality. Our thoughts turn to a boy in the service when we think of "after the war" because he appears in these dreams that will some day be more than just a dream. If everyone gave as much as he could to buy war bonds and stamps, we all might be able to bring those boys home to us sooner. Everyone will have a part in shaping the dreams of America by buying war stamps regularly.



• SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES • MORTGAGE LOANS

The Home Savings & Loan Company

SALEM
STRUTHERS YOUNGSTOWN

Services In Our Churches

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister

a. m. Church school, with es for all ages; lesson topic, erence for God." (Scripture Exodus 20:3-7).

a. m. Further religious instruc- for children from 5 to 12 will iven in the organization, Chil- of the Church.

rning worship service; sermon c. "Echoes of the Jungle—The h Commandment."

The series of sermons on the Commandments will be re- ed this Sunday, after several rruptions. The Fifth Command- t would stress the sacredness uman life, which is a gift from . Human life is above the of all other life. When God e man, he breathed into him breath of life and man became ing soul. The taking of human is a sure and certain breaking this law of God. It is the plan God that a person's life shall tinue until his work and mis- on this earth shall be finished. commandment brings the fo- of our attention upon the de- ction of life in time of war. The ger of guilt will be pointed at se who have been responsible the wrath and destruction of r. It is a cruel turn of fate en nations that love peace must ort to arms to defend themselves m destruction by war-making tions. Our civilization has not ched a high level when the law the jungle is the ruling force."— w. Keister.

6:30 p. m. Luther leagues. Devo- nal topics, "What Does It Mean Be a Friend?" and Intermee- ate leader, Janet Youtz, "Help For e Needy." Senior leader, Mari- h Wilms.

Youth Sunday will be observed is next Sunday, work of the Lu- er leagues will be explained in e Sunday school and the mean- g of the Lutheran emblem will presented at the church serv- es; the young people of the urch and Sunday school will at- nd worship services.

11 a. m. Baptism of children will held at the church services.

Wednesday

4 p. m. Junior class in religious struction for the boys and girls the seventh grade meets at the urch. The Senior class in religi- us instruction for the boys and irls of the eighth and freshman rades meets at the church.

First Friends

Rev. Robert E. Mosher

9:45 a. m., Sunday school, in charge of Raymond Ingram; in the losing exercises Mrs. Vercia Cox, missionary to China, will talk.

11 a. m., Worship; Mrs. Vercia Cox, speaker.

6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting.

7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service; sermon subject, "Diamonds from Daniel—an Image and a Stone".

Wednesday

7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer serv- ice.

Thursday

7:45 p. m., Walter R. Williams, pastor of the First Friends church, Cleveland, and president of the Missionary board of Ohio Yearly meeting, will assist in organizing a Men's Missionary movement in this urch; men of the church are rged to be present.

St. Paul

Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney

St. Paul Catholic church— Sunday Masses: 6, 7:30, 9 and 0:30.

Week days: 7 and 8.

Wednesday: Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 m.

Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m.; 7:30 o 9 p. m.

Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, assistant.

Damascus Churches

Methodist

9:15 a. m. Sabbath school; T. R. Somerville, superintendent.

10:15 a. m. Worship service, ser- on by Rev. Stoudt.

Friends

9:30 a. m. Sabbath shool; Ralph ver, superintendent.

10:30 a. m. Worship service.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m. Worship service.

Garfield

8 p. m. Friendly Chapel service in arge of Rev. Walter Bailey.

Wilbur Friends

10:30 a. m. Wilbur Friends meet- ng.

Bunker Hill Methodist

10:30 a. m. Rally day service; pic- ic dinner at noon at the church.

2:30 p. m. Church board of edu- ation meeting.

7:30 p. m. Youth fellowship meeting at the home of Alfred artig.

Lighthouse Tabernacle

Rev. M. R. Searles

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 a. m. Worship service; an- ual Harvest Appreciation service; pen; sermon by the pastor.

10:45 a. m. Children's church.

7:30 p. m. Evening harves serv- e, speaker, John Lamey of Alli- nce, district secretary of the Bus- ess Men's Christian association Gideon society.

Monday

7:45 p. m. Rev. Flem Van Meter Akron, former eastern district superintendent of the Assemblies God, and former pastor of the hiladelphia tabernacle, will be peaker.

Immanuel Missionary

Rev. J. O. Emrick

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Ira askin, superintendent.

Morning subject, "Feed the Flock God".

Evening subject, "Be Subject One Another".

A. M. E. ZION

Rev. James A. Patrick

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Mrs. Roy Clark, superintendent.

11 a. m., Worship with sermon by the pastor.

3:30 p. m., Rally service.

6 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

7 p. m., Worship with sermon.

Wednesday

7 p. m., Prayer meeting; Mrs. Mabel Clark, leader.

Presbyterian

Rev. R. D. Walter

9:30 a. m., Church school; lesson, "Reverence for God" (Ex. 20:3-7; Matt. 4:10, 6-9; John 4:23-24); gol- den text, "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must wor- ship in spirit and truth."—John 4:24.

10:45 a. m., Worship with ser- mon by Dr. Raymond D. Walter on "Great Foundations"; sacrament of infant baptism.

6:30 p. m., Westminster fellow- ship; topic, "We Can Still Believe In a God Who Cares"; leader, Fred Crowgey, Jr.

Tuesday

3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts, Troop 10; leader, Mrs. J. B. Votaw.

4:45 p. m., Junior choir; W. W. Alspaugh, director.

7:15 p. m., Senior Boy Scouts; leader, Andrew Hodge.

8 p. m., Forum class.

Wednesday

2 p. m., Executive committee of Women's Missionary society.

2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary society; call to worship, Mrs. J. H. Campbell; piano meditation, Mrs. E. E. Dyball; Year Book of Prayer, Mrs. F. W. Davis; special music; "Directions Ahead for India," Mrs. T. P. Miskimins; Query corner, Mrs. James Campbell.

3:30 p. m., Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den 3; leader, Mrs. James Helm.

7:30 p. m., Senior Girl Scouts; leader, Miss Jean Kingsley.

Thursday

3:30 p. m., Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den 1; leaders, Mrs. J. B. Votaw and Mrs. Frank Edwick.

3:45 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop 8; leader, Mrs. Fred Joy.

6:15 p. m., Orchestra rehearsal.

7:30 p. m., Haviland choir.

Emmanuel Lutheran

Rev. John Bauman

9 a. m., Sunday school, with classes for all ages.

9:15 a. m., the pastor's adult Bible class meets; Lee Schaefer, superin- tendent.

10 a. m., Divine worship service; the pastor's sermon theme, "The Church of Christ Cannot Fail." (Text: Isaiah 6:6-12.)

What's the Difference

"Charles A. Welles under the question "What's the Difference?" states a truth which should pene- trate the thinking of every religious person in America. Many of the people who have had so much to say about religious persecutions abroad would be very indignant if we told them that they are creating the same loss of culture and spirit- ual life at home. For what differ- ence does it make whether they quit the worship of God because they have to—or because they just do not care? The results are the same empty churches, empty hearts and empty lives. When we stay away from church and neglect these in- terest which make for a better community we are doing just exact- ly what we accuse the ideologiests of trying to accomplish through compulsion. They know that relig- ion is the one force that fosters and protects man's individual rights and liberties, but it does not matter whether religion dies through vio- lence or neglect—Liberties and hu- man rights will just as surely perish."—Rev. Bauman.

Wednesday

4 p. m., Senior confirmation class meets.

7:30 p. m., Ladies Aid meeting.

Thursday

4 p. m., Junior confirmation class.

7:30 p. m., Choir practice.

Friday

4 p. m., Senior confirmation class.

Christian

Rev. C. F. Evans

9:30 a. m., Church school.

10:30 a. m., Church worship. The minister will speak on the subject, "Living Up Above," second in a series of studies in Christian values, representing Christian life as both practical and desirable.

Monday

7:45 p. m., Church school cabinet.

Tuesday

7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting.

7:45 p. m., Loyal Women's class meeting.

Thursday

4 p. m., Girl Scouts meet.

6 p. m., Junior choir practice.

7 p. m., Girls' chorus rehearsal.

8 p. m., Senior choir practice.

Salvation Army

Capt. Robert Barton

Monday

7:15 p. m. Youth Victory corps.

Tuesday

2 p. m. Ladies' club.

7 p. m. Street service.

7:30 p. m. Soldier's meeting.

Thursday

7 p. m. Band practice.

Friday

4 p. m. Junior legion.

6:45 p. m. Corps Cadets.

7:45 p. m. Holiness service.

Saturday

7:15 p. m. Street service.

NAZARENE

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; church appreciation day.

11 a. m., Worship with sermon.

7 p. m., Young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m., Midweek prayer meet- ing.

First Methodist

Rev. Carl Asmus

9:45 a. m., Church school.

10:55 a. m., Worship; anthem by the choir; speaker, Dr. W. O. Hawkins, field secretary of the Northeast Ohio conference pension fund for retired ministers and for- mer superintendent, who has been pastor of the Wooster church.

6:30 p. m., Youth fellowship.

Monday

3:45 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 1.

4 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 2.

7:30 p. m., Quarterly conference; Dr. Paul Carter, district superin- tendent, presiding; speakers, Dr. W. O. Hawkins and Rev. A. L. Cox, secretary of the church board of education; representatives of neigh- boring church to attend.

Tuesday

Evening, Group 8 meets at the home of Mrs. Michael Schuller on Lisbon rd.

Wednesday

2 p. m., Group 1, at the home of Mrs. Dallas Keller, 1475 E. Third st.

Group 2, at the church.

Group 3, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hoobler, 169 Ohio ave.

Group 5, at the church.

Group 6, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Johnson, at E. Third st. and N. Ellsworth ave.

Group 7, at the home of Mrs. D. A. Reichert, 206 Tenth st.

Thursday

2 p. m., Group 4, at the home of Mrs. E. K. Cunningham, 660 Euc- lid ave.

6:30 p. m., Junior choir.

7:30 p. m., Senior choir.

First Baptist

Rev. S. Talmage Magann

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Elwood Hammell, superintendent. Lesson: "Reverence for God" (taken from Exodus); key verse, "God is a Spirit and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth".

10:45 a. m., Worship with sermon; subject, "The Church". Music by Junior and Senior choirs.

7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meet- ing in the home of Mrs. C. V. Will- iams, 455 E. Eighth st.; all young people of the church are invited.

Announcements

The regular Sunday school and worship services of this church will be held this month in the Memorial building, while the church is being redecorated. Rev. S. T. Magann will preach his last sermon before going to Johns Hopkins hospital in Balti- more, Md., for an operation.

Monday

Evening, Business Girls' Mission- ary society will meet in the home of Miss Ruth Cosgrove; Mrs. Frank Bruderly will be the speaker.

Wednesday

8 p. m., Prayer service will be held at the church; Louis Raymond, Jr., will be in charge.

Episcopal

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Rev. Edmund G. Maples of Cleve- land, returning to Salem Sunday, will be in charge of the services at the Church of Our Saviour.

Rev. Roy E. DePriest, who con- ducted the service last Sunday, will be here again for services on Oct. 17 and 24.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. G. A. Tabor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

10:45 a. m., Worship with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "God's Way of Salvation".

7:30 p. m., Bible study.

Thursday

2 p. m., Ladies' meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Fisher; Mrs. Clell Riffle, leader.

Free Methodists to Open Regular Services Sunday

The Free Methodist denomina- tion will open services in the brick church on S. Lundy ave., near Co- lumbia st., on Sunday.

Sunday school will be held at 2:30 p .m., with preaching services after- wards by Rev. H. V. Webb. The public is invited.

The gopher tortoise lives under- ground.

SOUVENIR OF NAZI RETREAT



WHEN THE NAZIS RETREATED from the town of Cosenza, Italy, they de- molished a bridge over a dried-out stream. The citizens were more inconvenienced than the advancing British Eighth Army who easily crossed elsewhere, and are engaged in heavy fighting with the Nazis along the Biferno River southwest of Termoli. (*International*)

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL BY SOLDIERS SEEN

Flying Chaplain Expects Servicemen To Institute Program

By JOHN FRYE
AP Features

CINCINNATI—The "Flying Chap- lain" wouldn't be surprised if Amer- ica's sky pilots soldiers and sailors helped give the nation a new and lasting religious nature, based on personal relations rather than or- ganization, after the war.

Major James C. Crosson, supervis- ing chaplain of the Army Air Forces' ferrying division, who is responsible for the spiritual welfare of the thou- sands of men delivering battle planes to battle fronts, puts it this way:

"Our chaplains are trying to make their relations with the men person- al. It's part of the education of the chaplains, all of whom expect to re- turn to the ministry after the war, to emphasize the personal side rath- er than denominational and corpor- ate side.

Deeper Religious Feeling

"When they all come back, the men, as a result of their battle trials, will have a deeper religious feeling. The chaplains will help invigorate the ministry because they'll know the value of personal contact — of pastoral calls — and they'll know what the servicemen went through and are thinking about."

Major Crosson, former rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church in Buf- falo, has been chaplain of the ferry- ing division from the start. They call him the "Flying Chaplain" be- cause he travels from division head- quarters here to posts scattered over the country.

Although chaplains aren't suppos- ed to pilot a plane, he manages to hitch a ride wherever he has to go and admits he watched everything the pilot did so he'd know something about keping the ship in the air "just in case."

Personal Attention

Throughout his work, Major Cros- son drums the theme of personal at- tention into group chaplains under his supervision whom he calls the "greatest bunch in the world." The manuals prepared for their use say practically nothing of ritual or the- ology. Instead they ask the chap- plains questions like these:

"Have you ever visited married enlisted men at their quarters?

"Do you manifest interest in the couples you marry It's a serious step. Keep in touch with them af- terward!

"Are you chaplain to both officers and enlisted men?

"Do you help the soldier at night? Or is spiritual ministration for day- light only

"Do the soles of your shoes out- last the seat of your trousers? . . ."

Although ferry pilots are not sup- posed to get into combat with the enemy, their need for chaplains is as great as that of the combat men, Major Crosson says.

"They meet hazards, flying over unknown territory, running into storms, having engine trouble, and the like, almost as great as the combat flyers," he says.

Major Crosson says that among the Ferrying division men, few if any resisted the efforts of the chap- lains .They look upon chaplains as their best friends.

Surprise For Folks Home

"They all learn that there are some things beyond the reach of man alone," he says, " and they come to us. There are few irreli- gious men."

Major Crosson concedes that pos- sibly many of the younger men, whose parents were part of the so- called "lost generation" of the early 1920's, might come home and sur- prise their elders on Sundays by saying, "Let's go to church."

He cites an eamxple of the close relationships between ferry pilots and chaplains one pilot who got hopelessly lost on a flight.

The pilot went through no rit- ual in his prayer. He simply said, "Lord give me a bearing and I won't forget You."

He arrived at his destination at last. Now he goes to church before a mission and won't start his flight unless the crew goes too.

Attendance Report of Sunday Schools

The attendance report of the Four Township Sunday School as- sociation for Oct. 3 is as follows:

*Bandy Friends, 85; *Bethel Re- formed, 133; *Beloit Friends, 174; Bunker Hill Methodist, 46; *Da- mascus Methodist, 71; Goshen Friends, 98; Homeworth Presbyter- ian, 85; *North Benton Presbyter- ian, 90; North Georgetown Breth- ren, 50; *Reading Brethren, 48; *Sebring Nazarene, 152; *Sebring Presbyterian, 112; Sebring United Presbyterian, 139.

Star indicates higher attendance than corresponding Sunday last year.

Farmers this year are asked to produce 57.3 billion eggs, enough to make a path of eggs 10 feet wide around the earth at the equator.

CINEPLASTY AIDS ARM AMPUTATIONS

Operation Succeeds In Linking Stump Muscles With Artificial Arm

By FRANK E. CAREY,
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—New suc- cesses with an operation which may speed the rehabilitation of those with arm amputations have been reported by Commander Henry H. Kessler of the Navy's medical corps reserve.

The operation, known as a "cine- plasty," involves actual linking of the muscles of the stump with an artificial arm in such a way that they control a close approximation of natural hand movements.

Writing in the military surgeon publication, the functions of arti- ficial arms were controlled only by mechanical means. Only a simu- lation of natural hand movements was possible, and for that reason, rehabilitation sometimes has been difficult.

The cineplastic operation involves making "canals" in the remaining muscles of the stump and insert- ing pegs which are attached to levers operating the artificial arm mechanism. The patient needs only to flex his muscles as he would if he had a whole arm. The levers move with the movement of the muscles—thus controlling the lift- ing of the artificial arm and the grasping and releasing of the life- less fingers.

The operation is not new, but Commander Kessler reports on its use in more than 100 cases, and says 50 per cent of those were "highly successful," with the pa- tients being enabled to use their artificial arms regularly in such jobs as clerk, lithographer, painter, truck driver, inspector of trans- mission lines, watchman, book- keeper, machinist, accountant, and stereotype operator.

Another 23 per cent, he said, en- joy partial use of their appliance.

Civil War Cemetery Gets First World War II Grave

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—The Na- tional cemetery, where Lincoln said, "These men shall not have died in vain," has its first World war II grave. The body of Capt. George W. Strong, 29, former University of Pittsburgh psychology instructor, who died in Chillicothe, O., was in- terred in the officers' plot. Capt. Carl Taute, cemetery superintend- ent, said that no special section has been designated for men of this war. He estimated there is space for 2,400 additional graves.

OPEN UP COLD-CLOGGED NOSE
Get through colds' na- sal blockade, give head cold the air. Caution: Use only as directed.
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Yank Jap in Italy



A HAWAIIAN-BORN JAPANESE, Pfc. Tamotsu Shimizu, is shown in a foxhole on an Italian battlefield waiting for the command to attack the enemy. He is one of a group of such Japs fighting for the U. S. in Italy. U. S. Signal Corps Radio- photo. (*International Soundphoto*)

West Coast Dimout Rules Are Eased

(By Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Re- laxation of west coast dimout re- strictions, permitting virtually nor- mal use of automobile headlights, the return of nighttime sports and liberalizing home lighting was an- nounced by the Army today.

A public proclamation issued by Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, com- manding general of the Western defense command, modified virtu- ally all of the restrictions on light- ing under which Pacific coast resi- dents have been living for a year. The order is effective tonight.

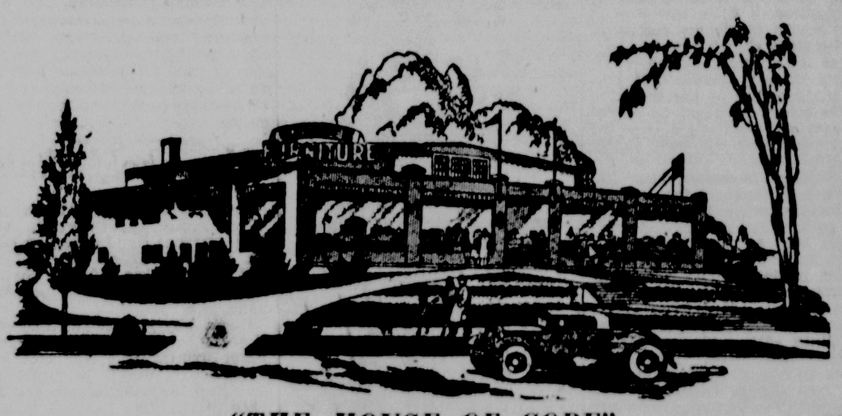
It permits full automobile head- lights in all areas except those visible from the sea, and even there motorists may operate with a de- pressed beam of full candlepower. Under the original dimout, only parking lights were permitted in some places.

The proclamation points out that current military developments per- mit the relaxation of restrictions but cautions that attacks by Jap- anese submarines on coastal ship- ping and American shores them- selves "may be resumed".

Six thousand stars are visible to the human eye.

ROESSLER - BONSALL HARDWARE
WE STILL HAVE CANNING SUPPLIES!
SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY COMPANY
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS
775 S. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 3196 Salem, O.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD BATTERY NOW!
WINTER WILL SOON BE HERE! TRADE IN YOUR OLD BATTERY NOW ON A NEW ONE! DON'T WAIT! BE PRE- PARED!
E. L. GRATE MOTOR CO.
New Location:
301 WEST STATE ST. PHONE 3426

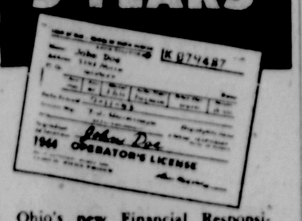

"THE HOUSE OF COPE"
VICTORY BEGINS AT HOME
SPEAKING SPECIFICALLY TO WAR WORKERS, WE HAVE THIS TO SAY . . . "TO WORK EFFICIENT- LY, TO WORK PRODUCTIVELY, TO WORK GAIN- FULLY . . . YOU MUST LIVE COMFORTABLY!"
WHATEVER you work FOR . . . for your sons overseas, for our victory in this war, for your own gain in buying War Bonds . . . you'll accomplish MUCH MORE if you can rest and relax in a decent home.
Our business is to provide the means, the downright NECESSITIES to decent, comfortable living.
WE do NOT urge you to indulge in extravagance . . . we offer you ONLY the things you NEED, the things you SHOULD HAVE . . . and we price-mark these things at MONEY-SAVING figures.
Open Every Evening 'Till 9 O'clock"
The COPE FURNITURE CO.
ROUTE 62. ALLIANCE. OHIO
ON STARK TRANSIT LINE

NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK
October . . . 11 to 17 . . . 1943
Read Your Bible Every Day — A Fountain of Strength
Read Your Bible Every Day — A Source of Inspiration



When the Spirit of God departs, Liberty dies
Read Your Bible Every Day
Layman's National Committee, Inc., Hotel Vanderbilt, New York 16, N. Y.

GONE FOR 5 YEARS



Ohio's new Financial Responsi- bility Law went into effect on September 20. One accident can now cause you to lose your driver's license for *five years* — if you fail to pay a judgment within 30 days. Don't run this risk. Insure NOW! Rates quoted without obligation.
T. R. WHINNERY
524 East State
LOW RATES
BUCKEYE UNION AUTO INSURANCE

Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gallagher, 271 S. Howard ave., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with open house from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

They were united in marriage at St. Patrick's Catholic church in Salineville Oct. 12, 1893, by Rev. Fr. Matthew O'Brien. They lived in Salineville until 20 years ago, at which time they moved to Salem.

Among those present at the celebration Sunday will be Mrs. Gallagher's bridesmaid; Mrs. Mary Sheehan of Salineville; two daughters, Mrs. L. E. McKenna of Lisbon and Mrs. Clarence Burke of Youngstown; four sons, John Gallagher of Van Wert, Arthur, William and Thomas Gallagher of Salem, and 11 grandchildren.

Lutherans to Attend Missionary Rally

Announcement was made of the 23rd annual conference of the Women's Missionary society of the Eastern Ohio Synod to be held Oct. 19-20 at the Trinty Lutheran church in Akron, when Mrs. G. D. Keister entertained members of the Alice Dennig Missionary society last evening at her home on S. Union ave.

Those planning to attend are Rev Keister, Mrs. Keister, who is conference chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. J. A. Fehr, synodical vice president, Mrs. A. H. Schropp, conference thank offering secretary, Mrs. Donald Cobb and Miss Hilda Franke, delegates, and Misses Mary and Alice Berger, alternates.

Mrs. Fehr had charge of the topic last evening, "To Show Why Missions Must Have First Place in Today's World." She also conducted the work sheet study after which guests, Misses Ruth and Jearette Hoch, entertained with a duet, "Back of the Clouds." Mrs. Eric Eaton was a guest.

Mrs. Wilbert Beck will have charge of the program Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Celia Greenisen, E. Third st.

—o—

Missionary Group Planning Party

Plans were made for a party to be held Nov. 3 when members of the Women's Missionary society of the Christian church met last evening at the church. A book review by Mrs. Beman Ludwig will feature the program at the party.

Plans also were made for Women's day Dec. 5 at which time the missionary society will have charge of the program.

Mrs. John Greeneisen and her division had charge of the program last evening which included devotions by Mrs. Greeneisen and readings by Mrs. L. E. Beery, Mrs. George Huston, Mrs. Carrol Beck, Mrs. R. D. Painter and Mrs. Wallace Stewart.

Roll call was answered with family history and Miss Priscilla Beery entertained with a piano selection "Le Petis Ane Blanc." Miss Beery and Miss Gloria Harnay sang a duet, "Neopolitan Nights" after which Mrs. Frank Graber and her committee served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 11.

—o—

Couple Feted On Seventh Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen were surprised by 30 relatives and friends last evening at their home on the Damascus rd. in honor of their seventh wedding anniversary.

They were presented a gift after which a social time was enjoyed and a lunch was served by Mrs. Mary Allen and Mrs. Walter Brunner.

—o—

Sorority Members Will Have Hayride

Members of Beta Psi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, and guests, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Donald Lease on Jennings ave., for a hayride, after which a wiener roast will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Reese on Franklin st.

—o—

Baptist Class Plans Monday Meeting

Mrs. Frank Frank Bruderly will be the main speaker when members of the Young Business Girls' Missionary society of the Baptist church meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Miss Ruth Cosgrove on Cleveland st.

—o—

Mrs. W. U. Filler and daughter Ann of West Englewood, N. J., are spending a few days with Misses Elizabeth and Mary Wirsching of Euclid st.

Miss Priscilla Beery of N. Ellsworth ave. is spending the weekend with her sister, Miss Deborah Beery in Berea.

For $75, invested in a $100 War Bond, the Army can get a small wall tent, a water-proof bedding roll and a khaki cotton shirt.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

Music Study Club Will Meet Monday

A luncheon at 1 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Astry, 1490 E. State st., will feature the Music Study club meeting.

Mrs J. F. Hunt Mrs. Neil Knowlton and Miss Helen Derfus, members of the program committee will have charge of the program and Mrs. Anthony Woina, Miss Hilda Franke, Mrs. Charles Cornwall, Mrs. V. S. King and Miss Marie Callahan of the social committee will have charge of the meeting.

—o—

Nurses Will Hold District Meeting

A meeting of District No. 3, Ohio State Nurses' association will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the nurses home, Rogers place, Ashtabula.

Rev. John G. Grindley of Ashtabula will speak on "A Minister Looks at the Nursing Profession."

The Nurses' Alumnae association of Ashtabula General hospital will serve as the hostesses.

Today's Pattern



ADORABLY YOURS

Adorably yours is this princess frock embroidered with your own name or initials. (Initial transfer sheet included.) Cut the simple parts of fabric-saving Pattern 4567 from a few yards of rayon and whip together in jig-time to wear at desk or eating.

Pattern 4567 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13 takes 3⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Add TEN CENTS for the New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Free glove and handbag pattern printed right in the book.

Send your order to The Salem News, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, 11, N. Y.

by Anne Adams

Yield of Florida Tupelo Honey Falls Off 50 Per Cent

BY LYNNE BRANNEN, JR.
United Press Staff Correspondent

TALAHASSEE, Fla. — Fancier's of Florida's famed Tupelo honey can only half satisfy their sugar tooth this year according to the State Bee Inspector C. Mack who pointed out that tupelo production will approximate 250,000 pounds as compared with a normal 500,000 pounds.

"Reason for the decrease," he explained, "is traceable to lack of rainfall when tupelo gum trees were setting their buds last year. This resulted in a substantial drop in supply of nectar from tupelo blossoms."

Mack said west Florida's yield of tupelo amounts to from six to 75 pounds per colony as contrasted with a normal 150 pounds.

Tupelo honey, aside from its mild and attractive flavor, is important for its medical properties. Many physicians prescribe it for diabetics because of its high levulose content lhich is more readily tolerated by persons whose digestive systems are not able properly to assimilate plain sugar.

Will Not Granulate

By analysis, tupelo contains about twice as much levulose as dextrose while the average honey has nearly equal amounts of each. This makes it a product that will not granulate. Samples have been kept for more than 25 years without granulation.

Interesting feature of production of tupelo honey is the conditioning process through which bees are put in preparation for the short white tupelo season which lasts from three to four weeks, reaching a climax about April 20.

During this time, bees work so frantically their average life is only 21 days. They wear out their wings in that time and die.

Because the tupelo gum tree is an early pollen produced, many apiarists move their hives to points in South Georgia where plenty of natural pollen is available. Then for several months the bees are subjected to a conditioning program for the brief tupelo flow period.

Build Up Strength

The bees are brought back from winter quarters early in January and begin to feed on early blooming Florica plants. They gradually build up their strength during January and February for the tupelo season.

After the season starts they fill their hives so quickly with honeycomb it becomes necessary to rob them twice between the middle of April and the middle of May.

Records show single colonies of bees have been known to gather 20 pounds of honey in one day. In a favorable season one apiary containing 90 colonies produced 38 barrels of honey in three weeks, each barrel containing 30 gallons.

Though tupelo gum trees are native to the swamps and river bottoms of northwest Florida where they grow profusely, they also grow in Louisiana, Mississippi and other Southern states. However, Department of Agriculture officials claim only in Florida has production of pure tupelo honey been reduced to an exact science and an association formed to protect its purity.

Household Hints

SMALL electrical appliances are on the luxury list. Before the war, most everyone could afford an electric toaster, waffle iron, sandwich grill, coffee maker, mixer or roaster. Since the war they are not being made.

That's why you should take care of them so they'll be among your useful luxuries for a long time. (Be careless and they'll be ready for the scrap heap before you can replace them.) How to do it is simple enough. The main points are to keep them clean and handle them gently. When not in use, place them in a safe spot to prevent falls. In cleaning them, never dunk any electrical part in water. Slipcovers protect them from dust when not in use.

YOUR TOASTER: Don't shake the daylights out of it to remove the crumbs. Give it a gentle brush-off with a cloth or soft brush. Using a fork to loosen a piece of toast, crumbs or a burned on raisin is dangerous business, too. You're likely to short the circuit and get a shock besides. If yours is the pop-up type, remove the base for easy cleaning. When cool, wipe the outside surfaces with a damp cloth and polish with a dry one.

YOUR WAFFLE IRON: Before you clean the grids, leave the iron wide open to cool. If the waffles have burned on, there's something wrong with your batter, and you'll have to use a good stiff brush to clean the grids. A paste of water and baking soda, applied with a soft dry brush, will remove grease and discoloration from the grids. After this, however, you'll have to preheat the waffle iron before using it again.

YOUR SANDWICH GRILL: To avoid stains and bad odors, wipe the grids with a damp cloth to remove all food and grease before putting the grill away.

YOUR ELECTRIC MIXER: Don't strain the motor by mixing enough for the army. Use no more at one time than the directions say. Wash off all food that clings to the beaters. Don't beat it off by pounding them on the bowls.

To remove all food parts from fat used for deep fat frying, strain the warm grease through a heavy muslin cloth into the container. Cover the fat when it has cooled and store in refrigerator. Food clinging to fat to be saved is likely to cause spoilage.

Cover meat and poultry with waxed paper and store in the coldest part of the refrigerator for best keeping.

With District Men In The Service

Pvt. Norman Walzer of Leetonia has been transferred from Fort Hayes, Columbus, to Camp Van Dorn, Miss. His address: Pvt. Norman Walzer 35236213, Co. 1, 254th Inf., APO 410, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

John Francis Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweeney of Euclid st., who enlisted in the Marines recently, has received the following address: Pvt. John F. Sweeney, Plt. 815, 32 D. M. C. B., San Diego (41), Calif.

Mrs. Robert Schnorrenberg of 664 Washington ave. has received word that her husband has been promoted to technical sergeant. His address: 613th Eng. L. Equip. Co., A.P.O. 183, care of postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dewey R. Schafer has returned to the Great Lakes training station after spending nine days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Schafer, 140 N. Ellsworth ave.

Pvt. Pasquale Colian, son of Mr and Mrs. John Colian of Homewood ave., was recently transferred from Hawaii to the South Pacific and enroute to his new destination was operated on for appendicitis on board ship. His new address is: A. S. N. 35601904, Battery F, 64th C. A. A. A., A. P. O. 457, care postmaster, San Francisco.

Another son, Louis Colian, has returned to the Marine corps base at Post Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Texas, after spending 10 days with his parents here.

Crop corps volunteers in a Texas county saved a 6,000-acre berry patch that brought growers three million dollars.

Son Born to Cobina



NEW YORK SOCIETY girl and Hollywood starlet, Cobina Wright, Jr., gave birth to a six-pound son on the coast. She is the wife of Lieut. Palmer Beaudette, on duty in the South Pacific. (*International*)

Blasting Japs In New Guinea With 'Chute Bombs



Diving low over Jap-held territory at Boram, near Wewak, New Guinea, a member of the crew of a U. S. bomber made this dramatic photo as parachute bombs dropped on enemy installations below. Smoke pours form the guns (1) fired by Jap antiaircraft gunners as a 'chute bomb (2) floats down on other enemy flak crews. Nipponese soldiers (3) crouch against the sides of their circular emplacement to duck bullets and bomb fragments.—U. S. Army Air Forces photo.—(International Soundphoto).

Court News

Docket Entries

W. L. Armstrong vs Myrtle and Philip J. Laymann; motion for a new trial overruled. Judgment on finding.

Anna W. Failer, administratrix vs Ida S. Failer et al; motion of Albert Failer et al to set aside service of summons on Bessie M. Compton and Florence Worley sustained.

Naomi Beal vs Louis Beal; divorce and custody of minor child awarded Plaintiff on grounds of extreme cruelty.

Howard Earl Marshall vs Verla A. Marshall; plaintiff ordered to pay defendant during pendency of case for support of herself and child, $5 per week, and to pay defendant's attorney $50.

Mary Hutter vs John W. Hutter et al; motion of defendant John W. Hutter to retax costs, overruled.

Charles E. Hill vs Ola M. Hill; plaintiff ordered to appear Oct. 22, 1943 and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

Bertha B. Rankin vs Eldon Lee Rankin; hearing on motion to discontinue support payments. Motion granted and support discontinued until further notice.

New Cases

Elva I. Stanley vs William J. Stanley, Alliance; action for divorce, alimony and equitable relief on grounds of extreme cruelty.

Helen Elizabeth Hoffman vs Paul Van Fryan Hoffman, Portland, Ore.; action for divorce, alimony and temporary injunction, on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Since the last war the range of American anti-aircraft artillery has been increased 100 per cent, individual firepower 250 per cent, size of bombs 300 per cent and speed of tanks 700 per cent.

Theatre

"Behind the Rising Sun," based on Newspaperman James R. Young's account of his 13 years as a correspondent in Japan, will be at the State theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Young, first speaker in the Salem Town Hall series last year, gives a realistic outlook on Japanese mentality and the hidden motives behind the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Three Americans and three Japs are the principal characters of the story which begins in 1936 at the time when war-mad Nipponese army men assassinated the last of their peace-loving leaders and opened the way to war against our country.

Peter Lorre and Brenda Marshall are seen as Russian counter espionage agents seeking to foil a Nazi plot in "Background to Danger," attraction at the State Wednesday and Thursday.

Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine and Alexis Smith are starred in "The Constant Nymph," billed at the State Friday and Saturday.

Blondie and the Bumsteads in "Footlight Glamour," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms and Ann Savage, is featured at the Grand Sunday and Monday along with "The Old Barn Dance," starring Gene Autry.

A double feature, "Honeymoon Lodge" and Revenge of the Zombies," is scheduled at the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday.

Roy Rogers has the title role in "Man From Music Mountain," which shows at the Grand Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Revoke Livestock Permit

The War Food Administration said today that food distribution order No. 26 has been revoked effective Sept. 30. The order required all livestock dealers except farmers to obtain permits to buy and sell livestock and to keep records of their operations.

This order, which has been in effect since April 1, was used to supplement the quota system regulating the deliveries of meat to civilians. Since the quota system has been suspended, it is no longer necessary to have the dealer-permit order in effect.

Under the dealer-permit plan anyone except farmers who bought and sold cattle, hogs and sheep and kept them for less than 30 days, was required to have a permit and to keep a complete record of his livestock purchases and sales.

FOUND GUILTY OF "SABOTAGE"



FEDERAL COURT JURY in Cleveland has convicted three former officials, all brothers, of the National Bronze & Aluminum Foundry company of furnishing the government with defective castings for airplane motors. The three convicted are John L. Schmeller, left, former president; Edward Schmeller, upper right, former chief metallurgist, and Frank Schmeller, lower right, former manager. (*International*)

OPERA "FAUST"
Monday, October 15
8:15 P. M.
STAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM
Youngstown, Ohio
Prices: 83c to $3.30
COMPLETE COMPANY OF 75 COLORFUL COSTUMES AND SCENERY
FULL ORCHESTRA OF 30
Presented by
MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB
606 Dollar Bank Building
Youngstown, O. Phone 32717

Hitler Gives Pep Talk To Germans

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Oct. 9 — Adolf Hitler told Nazi leaders gathered at his headquarters yesterday that the German people must not be permitted to lose morale, for if they did the war would be lost.

In a patent attempt to whip up flagging spirits on the home front, he was quoted by the Berlin radio today as saying:

"Weapons alone will not tilt the scales unless human will backs them.

"The party has never allowed itself to be discouraged by setbacks. Its power of action, hard resoluteness and extreme readiness to help provides the German people again today with moral backing and support, particularly in the difficult hours of air attacks.

"If the German people preserve this morale which they have shown on the battlefields and at home, the war can never be lost but must and will bring a great German victory."

Hitler promised the assembled leaders to "deal blows everywhere and never falter until our aim is reached."

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

WAR CHEST DRIVE WORKERS SELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

Henry Hurlburt, A. E. Beardmore, Joe M. Kelley, O. A. Naragon, Abe Hansell, C. F. Paumier, A. S. Brian, M. H. Mawhinney, David Bevan, J. D. Primm, Louis Mattevi, George Glogan, Chris Paparodis, Walter Cowan, George Baillie, T. E. Smith, Capt. Barton, Carl Willman, Arch Harwood, George Tremoulis.

E. S. Kerr, Captain

Team No. 4 (Schools)—Loree Early, Ora Montgomery, B. G. Ludwig, Alta Peterson, Dorothy Smith, Edith Forbes, Natalie Sharpnack.

Chester Gow, Captain

Team No. 5 (Shop)—Charles Fox, George Baillie, Carl Flickinger, Russell Smith, Roy Hostetler, Carl Abe, Lynn Ferguson, Paul B. Myers, J. A. Pidgeon, Jr., G. E. Whitehill, Ed. Kennedy.

Charles McCorkhill, Captain

Team No. 6—Ralph Atkinson, William Rae, Ralph Vance, James Gregg, Eugene Young, M. W. Riegel, A. P. Morris, L. F. Derfus, L. C. Ziegler, A. J. McDaniels, Harold Musser, Edmund Peters, William McKee, Gail Pinney, Raymond Greenberg.

Orvil Hoover, Captain

Team No. 7—Ed Stratton, Albert Wright, Joseph Smith, Rev. S. Magann, Twing Seeds, Warren Brown, Ford Dilworth, Herman Kniseley, Ray Pearce, E. H. Allhouse, Cliff Zimmerman.

Harold Smith, Captain

Team No. 8—Fred Joy, John Martin, Walter Brunner, Glenn Arnold Joseph Weschter, Dick Hutcheson Leo Kline, Byron Maxson, Gerald Hoffman, Alex Hersman.

Block Leaders

Team No. 9—Mrs. L. P. Metzger Mrs. George H. Bowman, Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Smucker, co-chairmen block workers.

Hits Socialized Plan

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9. — Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical association journal, says the federal government has used the shortages of doctors and dentists as propaganda to pave the way for socialized medicine.

Socialized medicine will never be accepted by the American people, Fishbein added in an address before the Eastern Dental society and the College of Physicians and Surgeons last night.

If 3 per cent more homes that are heated with oil or gas are completely weather-proofed this year more than 44,250,000 gallons of fuel oil and more than a million tons of coal can be saved.

BUY YOUR HEATING STOVES and COOK STOVES at
BROWN'S
HOME FURNISHERS
176 S. B-way Ph. 55

The Good Neighbor Policy

We adopted this slogan for our allies, and this should also be practiced at home.

As you all know, there is a vital shortage of coal. We are doing everything in our power to supply as many people as possible with coal. We feel sure we can keep our regular customers in coal this winter, but what about our neighbors? For different reasons their supply has been cut off and they have small children that must be kept warm. We will try to get them coal as long as we can, but with the coal shortage we must have your help.

How many of you have had your attic insulated? Not too many, we'll bet!

We carry in stock the finest insulation obtainable anywhere.

It does not cost too much to insulate your attic and will pay for itself in a couple of years in fuel saved. Also you have a cool home in the summer.

If you insulate now the coal you will save will keep your neighbor's children warm this winter. We are doing our part, will you do yours? Call us now. We will be glad to measure your attic and tell you how much it will cost.

SALEM CONCRETE and SUPPLY CO.



READY-MIXED CONCRETE

PHONE 3428
WILSON ST. AT PENNA. R. R.

The Crimson Thread by LILIAN LAUFERTY

SYNOPSIS

Hilda Glenn, who has to become a headliner in the Havenhurst-on-Sound reign-of-terror, has told how she became a composer of "soap opera" through her undeclared love for Greg Mason, a radio executive. Hilda lives with her younger sister, Peggy, and her great-aunt, Caroline Babcock, in New York City. Mason accepted Hilda's show, "Love's Wages," and said he had "just the right girl" to play the heroine's role, Pam Drury. "She's black velvet magic," Greg stressed.....With Pam as its star, "Love's Wages" is approaching is fourth year on the air. Hilda decides to reoccupy Glennacres, her old family summer home at Havenhurst. Greg has shown no romantic interest in Hilda but she secretly thinks that a summer at Glennacres, near the Mason home and that of his sister, Mrs. Nancy Everard, might prove interesting. Greg invited Hilda and Pam to lunch with him at Sibboney's a restaurant rendezvous for radio folk, where Pam monopolized Greg until his brother-in-law, Pete Everard, appeared. Hilda meets Crick Richards director of "Love's Wages," who is talking with a Mrs. Powers about the radio future of her grandchild little Rosemary. Meanwhile Pete tells Pam of a Broadway play he is writing. They "go for each other in a big way," until Greg Mason interrupts with an announcement which meant so much to Hilda then, and the others later.

CHAPTER FOUR

Looking directly te Pete, Greg said: "This luncheon is in honor of Hilda's going back to Glennacres."

"Fancy that," Pete said, waving his cognac snifter at me. "I thought you brought me here to discuss your munificent offer to pay me a hundred dollars for commercials with a new dramatic twist. Or was it two?"

"It was one and nice work if you get it," Greg answered.

"I don't want it." That was Pete running true to form. "I'm working on a play that's a honey. Sammy Garthwick's interested in producing it and I've discovered the very girl to play my lead—"

"Hilda's playing the lead in this luncheon," Greg insisted. "It's in honor of her going back to Glennacres. Don't forget to tell Nancy to look up some good servants for the Glenns."

"When are you moving out to Havenhurst, Hil'y?" Pete asked and then added with sudden interest: "And why?"

"Right after thhe first of May," I told him. "And why shouldn't I?"

"I'll drive you out if you emigrate on a Saturday morning," Gregg offered carelessly. "I spend the week ends at the Devon Club."

"He always stays at the Club," Pete said mockingly. "One gathers that he doesn't enjoy visiting his only sister. Or maybe it's me. Maybe it's my typewriter. I pound all day and all night when I'm doing a play. You'll be interested in my play, lovely lady—"

"Tell me about it," Pam invited.

But Greg didn't give him a chance. "I stay at the Club because the Everard twins are so young and noisy and want to come in Uncle Greg's bed at six a. m. on Sundays."

"The twins must be all of six," I said. "Peggy was only a little older than that when we left—"

"Is she still a flaming little copperhead beauty?" Pete asked.

"She's lovely."

"And from what I've seen of her, she's dynamite." So Greg had noticed Peggy.

"Are you people talking in code?" Pam asked. We had left her out, and she couldn't take it. "And is this Peggy a dog or a human?"

"She's my little sister." Somehow I was angry.

Greg rescued the situation. "We'll let you in on the setup." He grinned and that queer little dent at the corner of his mouth made him look almost impish. "You're actually in on the setup already, Miss Drury. You see a girl named Hilda Glenn wrote a darn good script show and another girl named Pam Drury gave a good account of herself in the lead. And after the show had started off merrily with a contract for the third thirteen-week period of its third year and—Oh, you finish it, Hilly."

I took over. "Then this Hilda Glenn decided she could afford to move back to the old family mansion from which she had — she was—" I floundered then. The words wouldn't come.

Pete grinned at me. "Don't stop on my account. You won't hurt my feelings if you call the Commodore names. The fact that he's my guardian and married to my poor little aunt doesn't keep me from realizing that the old Commodore played your father a filthy trick—"

"It's all getting much too involved for me," Pam said.

A filthy trick, I thought. That's an odd way to put it. But it was just like Pete Everard to describe in that way what had been practically a murder.

"I didn't mean to delve into the past," I said.

Pete laughed. "Let's consider the future then. Are you sure you're not returning to Glennacres for the sole purpose of avenging your parents by haunting the Commodore?"

Hiss gaff was striking into a deep wound not yet as perfectly healed as I had tried to make myself believe.

"I'm going back to Glennacres because it's our home and I've always dreamed that Peggy and I would go back someday," I said.

"My prophetic soul tells me that Commodore Knowlton will be scared sick when he hears of it."

I wondered if Pete were trying to incite me to something, but Pam broke in quickly: "Did you say—Commodore Knowlton?"

"Know the old buzzard?" That was Pete.

"I've heard of him." Pam leaned forward, eager and intense. "I've always wanted to meet him."

"You'll meet him if you come to Havenhurst-on-Sound for the summer," Pete said with one of his abrupt changes of mood. "He dominates the beach and the town. There's no escaping him. You meet everyone in a little place like that. Why don't you join our colony?"

"It sounds alluring, but would it be easy commuting?" Pam turned to Greg who had been busy with the check. "Would you drive me to town now and then?"

"Count on me."

Pam laughed with more satisfaction than Greg's casual reply could have called forth. "Well, apart from your old dragon of a commodore, Havenhurst sounds like a fairly good place to spend the summer."

"Come on down," Pete urged. "I can see that New York's not the place to talk to you about my play."

"There isn't any play," Gregg was grim about it. "There's never going to be any play. Look here, feller, why don't you come into our shop and try your hand at commercials? It's a hundred a week. Regular money. On the nose. In your pay envelope Fridays at three. How about it, Pete?"

Pete followed his own train of thought. "Nancy'll find you a house," he told Pam. "If you're serious about Havenhurst, say the word and I'll have her hop to it. She'll love doing it."

"Nancy?" Pam asked.

"My wife," Pete said.

"And my sister. She'd love that hundred a week, Pete—" That was Greg.

"Shut up, I can't write ads!"

Then Pete went ahead as if he and Pam were alone in Sibboney's. "It's a humdinger of an idea for you to join our Havenhurst colony, Miss Drury. I think you'd be interested in the play I'm writing and I'm certain the producer will be interested in you no end. How'd you like to be featured in a Broadway show?"

"Drop it, will you, Pete?" Greg protested. "Pam's a radio star. Our star—Hilly's and mine. And you'd better stop trying to cut in on us if you know what's good for you. What would become of our show without Pam!"

Pam laughed, relishing it. "Would you begrudge me a chance on Broadway, Greg?"

"You're darn tootin' I would." That didn't sound like Greg at all, but when he was talking to Pam he never sounded like the Greg I knew. "Radio actresses are sometimes late to rehearsals and they've even been known to fluff broadcasts after Broadway gets 'em."

Pam put her long, slim hand over Greg's. "Don't worry, darling! It's a home in your wonderful Havenhurst-on-Sound that interests me at the moment. Not a part on Broadway."

"Is that nice?" Pete was persistent. "It's no use trying to discuss anything important here at Sibboney's with the whole world listening in. But I'll bet I sell you the idea of the play and the part after we get you down to our peaceful colony."

Maybe if Pam hadn't come down to Havenhurst it would always have been a peaceful colony. But it was ironic that it should have been Pete Everard who called it that.

Our lunch at Sibboney's was the prelude to a mammoth mystery in which all four of us and everyone we loved were involved.

We never had a chance to keep the whole world from listening in.

* * *

Do you remember that book of Chesterton's called Tremendous Trifles? Well, that's what my life was made up of during the early spring of 1940. Things that seemed to be trifles.

Shortly after my momentous decision to move back to Glennacres, Nancy Everard phoned me. She sounded exactly like Greg; crisp and practical and very sure of herself. She said I'd better authorize her to engage Mr. and Mrs. Higgins who used to have full charge of Rockledge and were just the people to get Glennacres in order after the Carters moved out on May first.

I accepted the Higgins couple without misgiving or premonition, thanked Nancy, and went back to working on the show. The account executive, Kernochan by name and Scotch by inheritance, had asked me to make a new thirteen-week outline. And not to forget that the Ransome Products outfit was clamoring for more action.

They were clamoring for a lot of things. We now had an estimated audience of five and a half million, but we weren't selling any more Glitterwhite Tooth Paste than when we had a mere four million listening to the show.

The cast knew we were having "client trouble" and the commercial writer, Ada Jackson, reported a rumor that unless I put some action stuff in my next sequence they were taking Love's Wages off when the current thirteen-week period ended in June and would present a musical in its place.

Harvey Prentice, our leading man, begged someone to tell him what use a show was if it didn't sell the product. Pam asked me if I thought she would enjoy tramping around in summer auditioning for a new fall show.

So I went down to Storrs and Weymouth and found Greg Mason and Mr. Kernochan deep in conferance with Glitterwhite's advertising manager, Mr. Dennis Riorden.

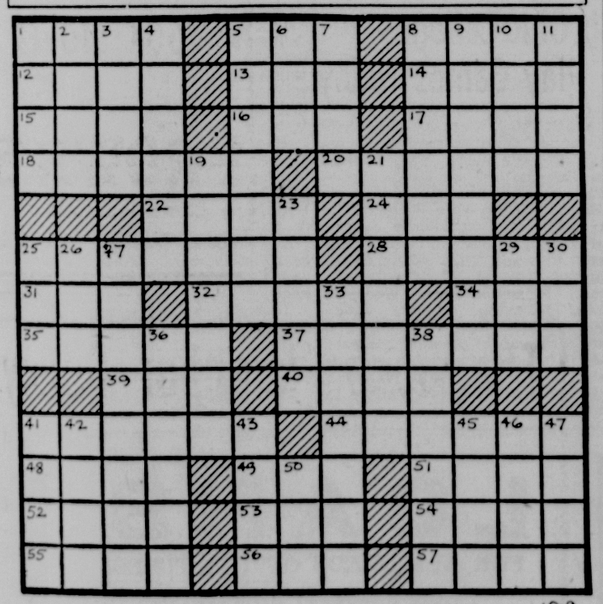
Before I got out of that conference Greg did something I didn't like. He endowed me with the job of tying a new commercial into the dramatic continuity. And he didn't suggest that I get paid for my efforts. Yet, why shouldn't a script writer be willing to do a bit of extra work now and then in order to keep her show on the air?

But Ada Jackson thought I was horning in on her job and Harvey Prentice, who played the hero, stood ready to fight Ada's battle if there was one.

So office politics got into our show and a number of shrewd people got so busy focusing their attention on one another that they neglected to observe matters of much greater importance.

(To Be Continued)

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



10-9

HORIZONTAL

1. Minor prophet
5. Peruvian plant
8. Stretch over
12. Burden
13. In no manner
14. *What American Revolutionary patriot was hanged as a spy by the British?*
15. Ireland
16. Pedal digit
17. Ages
18. *In what country did President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill hold their latest war conference?*
20. Pointed weapons
22. Sailors
24. Tatter
25. Endanger
28. Have effect
31. Born (Fr.)
32. *What French king was introduced as "Dauphin" in Shakespeare's play "King John"?*
34. Scottish town
35. Hindu title
37. Endeavorer
39. Peruse
40. Snow vehicle
41. Heavy hammer
44. Enthusiasms
48. Animation
49. Evil
51. *What was the former name of the canal now known as the N. Y. State Barge Canal?*
52. Australian ostriches
53. Turf
54. Storm
55. Lash mark
56. Half an em (pl.)
57. Hit with open hand

VERTICAL

1. Herring-sauce
2. The tempter
3. Norse god
4. Legislative body
5. *Of what Canadian province is Toronto the capital?*
6. Dove murmur
7. The sweetsop
8. *Who is author of the recent book "Between the Thunder and the Sun"?*
9. *Of what S. American country is Asuncion the capital?*
10. Wing-shaped
11. Cape
19. Dear
21. Ironer
23. Slings around
25. Those in power
26. Cat sound
27. Serene
29. Cereal grass
30. Wander
33. Water-surrounded land bodies
36. Retiring
38. Vipers
41. Killed
42. Citrus fruit
43. Being
45. Spoken
46. *What is the capital of Latvia?*
47. Ooze
50. Electrified particle

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

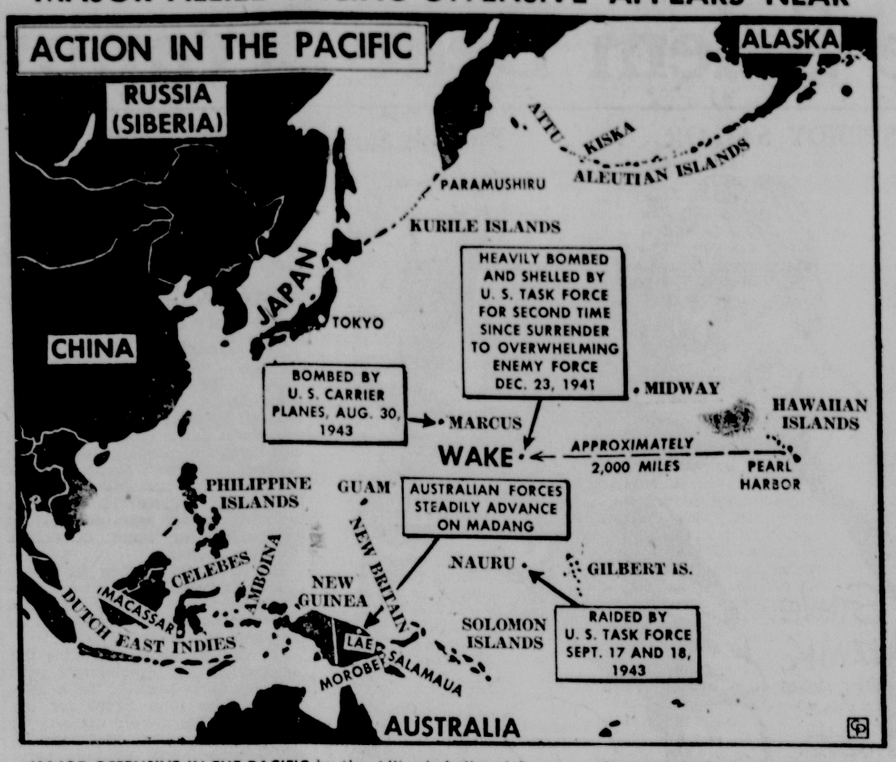
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A	R	R	A	S		A	R	E		O	R	A
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		S	T	E	M	S		D	R	O	N	E
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P	E	G	G	E	D		V	E	S	T	E	D
			A	N	O	D	E	S		A	L	A
C	A	D	I		W	A	R		C	R	A	W
O	R	A	T	E		I	S	L	E	T		
P	E	R	S	O	N	S		E	R	A	S	E
A	T	E		N	E	E		D	E	N	E	S
L	E	D		S	O	S		A	S	S	E	S

10-9

Average time of solution: 31 minutes.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MAJOR ALLIED PACIFIC OFFENSIVE APPEARS NEAR



MAJOR OFFENSIVE IN THE PACIFIC by the Allies is believed by some observers to be in preparation as powerful blows at Japanese outposts continue. This map shows where American task forces have struck at enemy island bases, climaxed by the air-sea attack on Wake island. *(International)*

U. S. CHINA AIR CHIEF GETS D. F. C.



DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS is presented to Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, right above, in Chungking by Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commanding general of the U. S. Army Air Forces in the China-Burma-India theater. The decoration was awarded for General Chennault's achievements successively as commander of the "Flying Tigers," the China Air Task Force and the 14th U. S. Army Air Force, the unit now stationed in China. *(International)*

Ration Calendar For the Week

Processed Foods—Blue stamps U, V and W good through Oct. 20. X, Y and Z good Oct. 1 through Nov. 20.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk — Brown stamps C and D good now. E Oct. 10, F Oct. 17; all expire Oct. 30.

Sugar—Stamp 14 in Book 1 good for five pounds through Nov. 1. Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds of canning sugar each through Oct. 31; apply at board for additional as needed up to maximum of 15 pounds per person.

Shoes—Stamp 18 in Book 1 good for one pair until further notice. No. 1 "airplane" stamp in Book 3 good for one pair Nov. 1 and until further notice.

Gasoline—Stamp A-8 good for three gallons through Nov. 21. B and C stamps good for two gallons until used.

Tires—Next inspections due: A book vehicles by March 31, 1944; B's by Oct. 31; C's by Nov. 30; commercial vehicles every 6 months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 coupon for new season good for 10 gallons in all zones through Jan. 3, 1944.

Stoves—Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

Liquor—Fifth period lasts until Nov. 1 and includes bonus of rum, brandy, or cordials.

FRENCH CONTINUE VICHYITES PURGE

Take Action Against Those In Corsica Who Aided Germans

(By Associated Press)

ALGIERS, Oct. 9—In an effort to eliminate exponents of collaboration from posts of influence in post-war France, a systematic purge of Vichyites begun in North Africa by the French Committee of National Liberation has been extended to Corsica and preparations are being made to follow-up the drive in metropolitan France when the time is ripe.

The purge, which Gen. Charles DeGaulle insists must be carried out, is under the direction of Franco's De Menthon, commissioner of justice, who came out of France two months ago after serving as a member of the undercover council of resistance on French soil.

Although the committee wants to remove and perhaps punish persons in authority who "went too far" along Vichy's road, the purge will not involve an indiscriminate rolling of heads, De Monthon explained today.

"We distinguish between those who merely obeyed orders and those who were enthusiastic about helping the Germans," he said.

Already De Menthon's department has established the machinery and procedure for implementing this policy. In North Africa and in Corsica he has appointed purge commissions to receive complaints against suspected Vichyites, study the evidence and submit conclusions to the justice commissioner.

The commission for North Africa, headed by Magistrate William De Marcais, formerly a law professor at the University of Paris, has submitted its first public report recommending discharge without pension or indemnity of Henri Valet, attorney general in Algiera, and suspension of Andrew Joppe, attorney general in Tunis.

A so-called "Million-Dollar Highway" built by Army engineers in Dutch New Guinea has a corduroy base of mahogany logs and is surfaced with aluminum ore, both materials being the cheapest and most readily available for road-building in one district.

FAIRFIELD

Staff Sergt. Robert McIntyre, who has been in Southwest Pacific for some time, is spending a 15-day furlough with his father in Canton and visited local friends this week. He is a graduate of Fairfield High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Detfow of Lexington, who were called here to attend the funeral of their cousin, Chauncey Schloneger, were visitors in the Harvey Detrow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corll and daughter Beverly were Sunday dinner guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Logan Gotchell, and family, of Youngstown.

Miss Louise Chadwick of Hiram college and her room mate, Miss Martha Jean Peterman, were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chadwick, Firestone farms.

Recent Birth

Mr. and Mrs. William Baughman announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Jane, at Salem City hospital Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conrad of Louisville were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin.

Mrs. James Harmon will entertain the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 13.

Mrs. Thomas Garrod and daughter Olive of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Price Kitner and daughters Grace and Hazel, Youngstown, were Saturday visitors with their brothers, S. T. and W. C. Burt, and families.

Leaves Army

Ross Shockley has received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army in which he served 14 months. He spent several months in hospitals overseas and in California.

Capt. and Mrs. Willard Ferrall of Camp Shelby, Miss., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ferrall and Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Brillhart. Capt. Ferrall was advised by wire of his promotion since his arrival home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cope and children were Sunday guests of her father, Ira Esterly. Mrs. Ellen Transue of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. Esterly's sister, who spent the summer at his home, left for her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilt of Salem were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rowe, Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Rupert and daughters were Friday guests of her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore and daughter Isabel, Salem.

Allied North Africa Victory Ended Fourth Year Of War

BY DONALD G. COE
United Press Staff Correspondent

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA — The fourth year of the war saw the ejection of the Axis from North Africa, with the Allies ready to continue the pursuit on the continent of Europe.

While the fourth year ended with the Allies on the victory march, it began with Allied fortunes at a considerably lower level. Last October Rommel's panzer force had reached the high point of their desert campaign. All French North Africa was under German domination.

Then came the battle of El Alamein and the start of Montgomery's long chase of Rommel which ended in the complete collapse of the Axis African forces on Tunisia's Cap Bon. That ignoble surrender of almost 300,000 troops and the surrender a few days later of Pantelleria cleared the Mediterranean. For the first time since 1940 Allied convoys could ply Mussolini's "mare nostrum."

Headquarters Established

On Aug. 17, 1942, Allied force headquarters for North Africa was established secretly in London. Feverish training began to make every man ready for the task. October came and hundreds of ships were loaded in the U. S. and Great Britain. On the night of Nov. 8 the combined aramada was thrown against ports of Algiers, Oran and Casablanca, with subsidiary landings at Safi, Fedala and Port Lyautey in French Morocco.

In southern Tunisia Col. Edson Raff's task force of paratroopers, tank-destroyer company, and an infantry battalion from the 1st division, had secured the high ridge which runs through the center of Tunisia in a north-south direction. French troops with antiquated equipment, including horse-drawn 75-mm. field pieces and ancient armored cars, held it. While rain and mud kept the northern front, then held by the British 1st Army, stationary, the Allies determined to try to cut through to the sea at Sfax or Gabes.

Upset Allies' Timetable

Tunisia was lightly held by the Axis. The attack was planned for late in January, but a few days before the jump-off time, the Germans started an attack of their own, using Tiger Mark VI tanks for the first time in Tunisia. They swept the French off some hilltops overlooking the Ousseltia valley and upset the Allied timetable.

A few weeks later, on St. Valentine's day, the Germans launched their big attack which carried them close to Tebessa, the Allied southern base and through the Kasserine Pass.

Baptism of Fire

Two American divisions and units of two others had their real baptism of fire in that big battle, which lasted for two weeks before Kasserine and Tebessa. They were not veterans, most of them, but they acquitted themselves well. The overpowering weight of German armour and infantry was too much and a withdrawal had to be made. When the balance went the other way, when the Germans had to withdraw to avert being cut off in the Kasserine plain, there were insufficient numbers of troops and tanks to push the Axis out of Gafsa and into the hills guarding the road to Gabes.

Then the combined squeeze play of the 8th Army and Gen. Patton's 2nd Corps forced the Germans to retire and the 8th Army joined the Americans. While the Germans retreated north of Sousse and Sfax, General Eisenhower used the left hook with which Montgomery had flanked the Mareth Line and taken Gabes. He pulled the American 2nd Corps from the south, brought them around the rear of the British 1st Army, still holding fast at Medjez, and swung them into the front on the extreme north. The stage was now set for the final push into Tunis and Bizerte and the disintegration of the Axis forces.

Veterans Show Rookies

The Eighth Army had pinned the German forces from the south. The 1st Army had already cleared the roads to Medjez-el-Bab and had built up supplies for the final drive. It remained for a lot of foot-slogging doughboys and tommies to take a number of impossible hills from which Germans controlled vast stretches of valleys on all approaches to Tunis and Bizerte.

Take them they did, with the veterans of Kasserine and El Guettar showing the rookies how it was done.

Air Power Was Key

Air superiority was the key to the Allied victory in Africa just as much as the lack of it was one of the causes for the loss of the December battle for Tunis—air superiority and automatic artillery. Of course, the Allied artillery was not really automatic, but almost every day shocked German prisoners complained that it was Allied "automatic artillery" that was forcing the vaunted Hitler legions to withdraw.

Admiral Darlan in Algiers ordered resistance to cease and within a few days the French who had resisted our landings were as friendly as they have been since. Oran and Casablanca presented greater problems, but by Nov. 18 the Blade force, combining British and American armored and infantry units, was running the race for Tunis against airborne German troops flying from Sicilian and Italian bases only a few hours away.

Allied airborne troops aided the Blade force. British parachutists flown from England, with a few hours' rest at Algiers, went on to secure the airport and harbor at Bone. American paratroopers took the advanced Algerian port at Youks-les-Bains near Tebessa.

Air Cover Lacking

But all cover generally was lacking during the early stages of the Tunisian race. The Blade force finally came up against the main German force only a few miles outside Tunis east of a place that was to be mentioned almost daily for months, Medjez-el-Bab. The American and British reached Tebourba, Djedeida and Mateur, but the faster buildup the Germans could give their forces against the long Allied lines of communication began to tell. Early in December the Allies had to fall back to Medjez.

Montgomery's British 8th Army was rasing across Libya, Cyrenaica, and getting close to Tripolitania. If North Africa was to be a Dunkirk for the Germans, Rommel must be forced to turn and fight.

But it was the air power which kept Montgomery's forces pushing Rommel. While local air cover supported ground troops, strategic air forces were used for long-range attacks aimed at the enemy supply lines. The division of the Northwest African Air Forces into tactical and strategic units came in mid-February. From then on the heavy and medium bombers of the strategic forces pasted Italy, Sicily and Sardinia steadily.

Bombing Accurate

Fortresses pounded away at Axis supply bases in Tunis and Bizerte. So accurate was their bombing that few houses were destroyed in Tunis, but the docks were reduced to ruins. It was somewhat similar in Palermo.

Pantelleria was a perfect example for experts who said air power could overwhelm any fortress. The island surrendered without a soldier having been landed simply because the defenders could not take the tremendous weight of bombs dropped daily.

When the Sicilian campaign opened, Allied air power had cleared the Sicilian skies of most Axis aircraft. There were few which attempted to interfere with the invaders. Mostly they tried sneak one-or-two plane raids or used night bombers.

Five hundred Spitfires concentrated at Malta just before the invasion supplied the air cover for the ground troops until airports were occupied and useable. Longer range Lightning-protected bombers continually pounded the enemy's rear.

Living Costs Rise

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 — The National Industrial Conference board said today that living costs of wage earners and lower-salaried clerical workers turned upward in September after declining in July and August.

The board's cost of living index rose 0.3 per cent from August to September, with all items except housing, fuel and light participating in the increase.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS



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ALL IN ONE BIG GRAND REVUE !!!!
3-MIDNITE FROLICS-3 FRI SAT SUN

6,500 Fans See Salem Beat Scrappy Leetonia Team, 13-0

Held Scoreless First Half, Quakers Return To Tally In Third, Fourth Quarters

Coming back in the third quarter to break a scoreless deadlock, the Salem Quakers maintained their undefeated status, but had a tough time doing it, as they defeated a plucky Leetonia High squad, 13 to 0, before approximately 6,500 wildly cheering fans at Reilly field last night.

The outstanding thrill of the thrill packed game was an 80-yard return of an intercepted Leetonia pass by "Flick" Entriken, Salem left halfback who has been out of the lineup for two weeks with an injured knee, to score the first touchdown of the game in the latter part of the third quarter.

Entriken showed no signs of his injury as he outraced four would-be Leetonia tacklers all the way down the field and over the goal line. His getaway was made possible by a beautiful running block, executed by Center Ben Kupka just after Entriken took Duco's pass on his own 20-yard line.

The second Salem tally was made on a three-yard plung by Ray Wise in the final seconds of the game, after Salem had marched 60 yards to put the ball in scoring position. A Leetonia penalty moved the ball from the 18 yard line to the three yard line.

The scrappy Leetonia club deserves unbounded credit for the ball game they played. Never giving up for a second, the visitors played their hearts out and exhibited a marvelous spirit throughout the game. On several occasions, when Leetonia men were injured, they refused to quit the game even though they could hardly stay on their feet. Coach McBride's team has been beaten only twice in three seasons, this defeat being the second in 28 games.

It was a thrilling football game and the fans were on their feet constantly from the first quarter until the last minute of the game. It was the largest crowd of the season.

Leetonia Shines, At Start

Leetonia dominated the play in the first quarter after Salem took the kickoff and went to Leetonia's 36 before being forced to kick over the goal. Duco started the Leetonia offensive by plunging five yards to the Salem 25, where Dominic broke through to race 21 yards and almost got loose before Leach nabbed him on the Leetonia 46.

On the next play Duco stepped off 20 more around his own right end and brought the ball to the Salem 36. Leetonia then lost eight, and was penalized 15 yards back to the Salem 40 where Duco fumbled and Jack Smith recovered for Salem.

Salem tried several plays and Wise then kicked out on the visitor's 15 yard line. Leetonia ran the ball to the Salem 36 in a series of plays that was studded by Duco's 29 yard dash through the Salem line and backfield. The first quarter ended with Leetonia in possession of the ball, fourth down and one yard to go on Salem's 35.

Visitors Threaten To Score

On the first play in the second stanza Dominic was hit by Juliano, who had just entered the game, and the ball went to Salem on downs.

After an exchange of kicks Salem was on the offensive with the ball on their own 20 yard line when Entriken's pass was intercepted by Ed Duco and returned to the Quakers 25. A 15 yard penalty against the visitors put the ball back on the Salem 47 and it was first and 10 for Leetonia.

Duco tried a pass and missed, then lateraled on the next play to advance the ball to the Salem 40. With three to go, Doninic plunged through center for four yards and a first down. Duco then passed, and hit center for 4 yards in two plays.

Fading to pass again, Duco skirted his own right end and advanced to the Salem 23. Another pass Duco to DeLucia was good for nine more. With second down and one to go on the Salem 14, Leetonia smashed four more yards for a first down on the Salem 10.

Quakers Stop Score

Here the Quakers made a brilliant goal line stand and held the fast charging Duco and Doninic four plays to stave off a score. Wise, Kupka, Cain, and Plegge were responsible for these valuable tackles as they were in on Leetonia's plays to stop them cold on the 4-yard line.

The half ended with Salem in possession of the ball on their own four yard line.

In the first half Leetonia piled up 133 yards to Salem's 62 in yards gained through the line. The visitors had six first downs to the Quakers two and had outplayed the local team all the way.

The Quakers got off to an early start in the third quarter but missed a scoring opportunity after Duco had fumbled the kickoff on the Leetonia 35 yard line. Smith recovered and it looked as though the Quakers would score. However, Salem worked the ball up to the 22 yard line and then was penalized 15 yards for clipping and was unable to overcome the setback.

Entriken tried a long pass to Lanney on the fourth down and the oval just skimmed the end's outstretched arms and landed in the end zone. It was a touchdown play and didn't miss clicking by much.

Entriken Races 80 Yards

After an exchange of punts, Salem had the ball on their own 20 yard line as a result of a nice kick by Dominic out of bounds. Greene tried his own left tackle and picked up three yards but fumbled when he was hit.

Leetonia took over and immediately Duco tossed a pass out in the flats over his right end and the ball was tipped into Entriken's arms on his own 20. Entriken returned the interception 80 yards for a touchdown. Greene's pass to Leach was good but the extra point was nullified by the referee.

The quarter ended immediately after the score with Leetonia holding the ball on their own 42 yard line.

Leetonia didn't threaten at any time during the last stanza and

STATISTICS

	Salem	Lee.
First downs	10	8
Yds. gained rushing	213	148
Yds. lost rushing	23	45
Passes attempted	12	7
Passes completed	5	5
Yds. gained on passes	35	50
Avg. yardage on punts	26	36
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles recovered	2	1
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost on penalties	50	65

Salem controlled the ball most of the period. After F. Dominic had kicked out of bounds on the Salem one yard line, the Quakers marched up the field on power plays to the visitors' 36 where Wise kicked over the sidelines on the Leetonia 16.

Salem Begins Long March

From their own 16 Leetonia tried to advance the ball but couldn't pierce the sealed Quaker forward wall and kicked to Leach on the Quaker 30 yard line. He returned the punt to his own 41 where Shea started the second touchdown drive with a play over right tackle for seven yards. Wise went around his right end for a first down in Leetonia territory.

Greene, obviously slowed up by his injured ankles, was thrown for a four yard loss back to the Salem 49. Wise then went over his left tackle for a first and ten on the Leetonia 36. Shea went eight more before Beltempo stopped him.

Wise cut back after going through right tackle and brought the ball to the 18. Here a penalty was called on Leetonia for unnecessary roughness and the ball was placed on the 3 yard line.

Leach fumbled but recovered for a 3-yard loss. Wise leaped over a pile of linemen to advance to the 2-yard line, and on the next play plunged center to go over and score. Greene's pass to Brian for the extra point was good.

Salem kicked off to Leetonia and after two plays the game ended.

McBride Praises His Team

Coach McBride said after the game: "We played a good, hard ball game and we go home with our heads high and not a thing to be ashamed of. Salem's heavier line and good supply of reserves are the main things that beat us. We had only about 12 or 14 men to use in the game and that wasn't enough for such a tough battle."

Coach Barrett's only comment was: "It was tough going all the way; our boys had a real fight on their hands. Leetonia played a hard ball game and certainly deserve credit for the fight they showed."

Kupka and Plegge played outstanding defensive ball for the Salem team, with the backfield men all showing up well. Greene, playing with painful injuries, did a fine job. Entriken sparked the team to the touchdown that changed the ball game and it seemed obvious that Salem is more powerful with the fleetfooted left half in the lineup.

Wise hit hard and often for short gains that were badly needed. His performance behind the line on defense and in hitting hard for a few yards when needed on offensive plays was outstanding.

Plegge played his usual bang-up game at right guard and Lanney played his best game of the year at right end.

The playing done by the four boys who were in the game with injuries for Salem was brilliant. Juliano and Entriken with bad knees, Greene, with a pair of swollen and painful ankles, and Walt Brain playing on an ankle sprained in practice this week, all played well in spite of their injuries.

Lineups:

SALEM	Pos.	LEETONIA
Davis	L.E.	Mancuso
Dusenberry	L.T.	J. Driscoll
Cain	L.G.	VanFossen
Kupka	C.	Bernard
Plegge	R.G.	Beilhart
J. Smith	R.T.	White
Lanney	R.E.	DeLucia
Leach	Q.B.	Beltempo
Shea	L.H.	Duco
Franks	R.H.	F. Dominic
Wise	F.B.	A. Dominic

Score by quarters:

Salem	0	0	6	7	—13
Leetonia	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Entriken, Wise.

Extra point—Green to Brian (pass).

Substitutions — Entriken, Brian, Greene, Juliano, Appedisan, for Salem; Aiken, Briden, Spear, Klingensmith, for Leetonia.

Officials—Roy Wisecup, referee; Steve Bernardic, umpire; J. L. Gee, head linesman.

Advanced to Major

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9. — Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals reported his son, Billy Southworth, Jr., of Columbus, O., had been promoted to the rank of major and was now an operations officer with the air corps in England.

Lou Gehrig played in 34 series games and compiled an average of .361, the all-time high. He batted in 35 runs.

SPEEDY SAILOR - - - By Jack Sords



RED BIRDS WIN TITLE FROM CHIEFS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 9.—The Columbus Red Birds, playoff champions of the American association, held the Little World Series title for 1943 today—the first team to win that coveted crown three straight years since the post-season fray with the International loop kings was inaugurated in 1907.

The association playoff winners defeated the Syracuse Chiefs 4 to 2 last night to take the current set by a four-games-to-one margin, the same edge they had over the same club in the post-season series a year ago.

The victory gave the Birds five junior world series crowns, the most ever won by any club, and gave the American association a 16 to nine edge over the International league entrants in the series which has been staged intermittently for some 37 seasons.

Elwin (Preacher) Roe, sold recently to the Pittsburgh Pirates for 1944 delivery, pitched the birds to the clinching win. He allowed the chiefs only five hits, none for more than one base until a ninth-frame homer by Albert (Dutch) Mele, right fielder, with none aboard. The tall lefthander also copped the second tilt of the series by 5-2, allowing only six hits.

Football Scores

High School

Delaware 26, Grandview 0.
Cleveland Holy Name 7, Rhodes 6.
Cleveland John Marshall 7, West Tech 6.
Cleveland Glenville 27, Central 0.
Maple Heights 45, Bedford 7.
Euclid Shore 45, Mayfield 0.
Garfield Heights 26, Orange 12.
Berea 20, Rocky River 6.
Olmstead Falls 19, Strongsville 3.
Independence 31, North Olmsted 0.
North Royalton 14, Cuyahoga Heights 0.
Northfield 12, Hudson 7.
Stow 26, Kent State 0.
Akron North 30, Springfield Township 0.
Euclid Brush 24, Euclid Central 6.
Chagrin Falls 0, Chardon 0 (tie).
Zanesville 13, Dover 0.
Tiffin Columbian 7, Findlay 6.
Ada 20, Carey 13.
Toledo Waite 12, Toledo Central Catholic 7.
Fostoria 21, Fremont Ross 13.
Port Clinton 34, Willard 6.
Barberton 7, Canton Timken 0.
Ashtabula Harbor 27, Conneaut 7.
Salem 13, Leetonia 0.
Youngstown South 13, Alliance 0
Mentor 40, Madison 14.
Bexley 27, Westerville 0.
Marion Harding 41, Mt. Vernon 0.
Mansfield 26, Defiance 6.
Youngstown Rayen 13, Girard 0.
Youngstown Campbell 28, Struthers 0.
Van Wert 46, Bluffton 0.
Ravenna Twp. 45, Suffield 0.
Atwater 21, Freedom 0.
Wooster 52, Medina 0.
Massillon 33, Steubenville 6.
Lorain 32, Shaker Heights 19.
Oberlin 33, Fairview 6.
Akron Garfield 18, South 0.

College

Colorado College 41, Denver 0.
Georgia 7, Wake Forest 0.
Central Michigan 7, Alma 0.
Northwest (Mo.) Teachers 25, Peru (Neb.) Teachers 7.
Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers 39, Washburn 0.
Drake 50, Western (Ill.) Teachers 0.
Kearns Field 4, Army Air Base (Salt Lake City) 0.
Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 19, Missouri Valley 0.

Ed Barrow managed the Boston Red Sox when they won the 1918 world series. The team won 75 and lost 51 during the curtailed season.

Intercollegiate Athletic Czar Is Proposed

By FORREST C. (PHOG) ALLEN
Physical Director, University of Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kas — Above the doors of the gymnasium at the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., are these words of Gen. Douglas MacArthur:

"Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that upon other fields in other years are borne the fruits of victory."

Athletics in the American colleges have been and always will be paradoxical. They are the most severely criticized activity of college life, and they are the most loved. They are the most rational channel into which to direct the energies of youth, and they are, when improperly administered, the most dangerous and diseased.

Stadia To Overflow

After the war our colleges will be bulging with students returning from the services and our stadia will be overflowing with spectators.

I expect to see a complete revision of the relationship of college athletic teams. Then, and only then, will coaches be able to show their true coaching skill.

In the changed sports picture, all intercollegiate athletics probably will be ruled by one man with the same power Judge Landis has in baseball.

The czar of intercollegiate athletics will, of course, have commissioners of each conference under him. He will have the power to dismiss any athletic director or coach, or to declare any athlete ineligible.

Would Fix Scholarship

I also propose that the chief up the scholarship or stipend that intercollegiate commissioner set up the scholarship or stipend that each athlete can receive.

That he correlate these agreements so they will be compatible with each other, and no athlete thereafter to receive any income from any source unless it comes through the university channels.

That he be a man of national reputation for fairness and fearlessness, and that he be able to set up just laws and exact just findings in case of infractions.

The whole plan will have to be on a voluntary basis as far as the schools are concerned and I think most of them will be agreeable.

SOUTHPAW BATTLE LOOMS IN SERIES GAME AT ST. LOUIS

However, McCarthy May Be Only Kidding About Starting Russo

By SID FEDER

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—The Mound city, all prettied up for the traveling World Series troupe, had a hot quiz program popping today over whether tomorrow's fourth game of the big show would present an old left-handed number that hasn't been seen in six years or a return engagement of Spud Chandler's chucking talent.

Not since 1937, when El Goofo Gomez and Cliff Melton were hotter than Pistol Packin' Mamma, have two southpaws hooked up in the same World Series game.

Not with all signs—including the numbers on the Sportsman's park cash registers—pointing to a sellout of more than 34,000 for the Sunday scuffle, the old act may be revived, unless Joe McCarthy is only kidding about pitching Lefty Marius Russo for the New York Yankees against the Cardinals' Max Lanier in an all-southpaw slinging duel.

McCarthy Undecided

Down two games to one and faced with what amounts to a life and death job of taking tomorrow's tilt, Manager Billy the Kid Southworth definitely is going with Lanier, the chunky curver who dropped a close opening game decision to Chandler because of some haunting hocus-pocus afield.

On the other hand, Marse Joe McCarthy obviously isn't sure just what he's going to do. He points to Russo, but says he can change his mind if he wants to.

And the boys and girls were just about split even on whether Joe would do just that. A lot of the smarties insisted that with this big one giving him a chance to gallop out to a spot where he'd need only one more game to reach the paying teller's window, Joe is just playing with the Russo deal and will lead with his ace, Chandler.

Taking the other side were the experts who admit Chandler's just about the best elbower in the business, but needs the extra day's rest he'd get if he went to the movies or played gin rummy or something until Monday.

Arrive In St. Louis

Players, their wives, writers and the usual collection of baseball brains and brawn that takes in the series reached St. Louis last evening, two hours overdue. The local cheering and chowder society was still all hopped up over the Cards' chances, despite the Yanks' five-run eighth inning Thursday and got the American league champs off what looked like a one-way street to defeat.

Incidentally, Whitey Kurowski, the Cards' third sacker, and Johnny Lindell, the Yanks' fly-chaser, came out of that frame with a pair of sore heads, and Johnny had a chipped tooth. They collided head-on at third so hard Kurowski dropped the ball, allowing Lindell to make the bag safely in what was the turning point of the game.

Invented New Plastic To Keep Army Rolling

CAIRO—Capt. F. J. Bartlett of Pontoypool, South Wales, helped to keep the Eighth Army rolling across the desert by inventing and manufacturing a plastic to replace bakelite for rotor arms, distributor caps, etc.

When these small but indispensable spare parts ran short Bartlett started experimenting with resin from palm trees and produced an acceptable substitute for the usual bakelite. Ten thousand rotar arms alone were made out of palm resin, although Bartlett has since developed a better plastic from other treesc common to the Middle East.





ADRIAN LADIES LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Coys	13	2
Endres-Gross	13	2
Eagles	11	4
Salem Concrete	10	5
Finneys	9	6
Hansells	8	7
Haldi	7	5
Salem China	7	8
Nat. Sanitary	6	9
Salem Eng.	4	11
Damascus	4	11
Arts	4	11
Jr. Saxons	3	9
Firestone	3	12

NATIONAL SANITARY				
Myers	103	134	101	338
Headley	102	110	121	333
Getz	122	122	115	359
Fifer	126	115	107	348
Pelton	107	92	92	291
Handicap	37	37	37	111
Total	597	610	573	1780
FINNEYS				
Ubersox	157	145	157	459
J. Sobona	119	96	198	413
Sommers	106	102	151	359
A. Sobona	97	131	95	323
Blind	125	125	125	375
Total	604	599	726	1929
SALEM CHINA				
Kindig	97	120	130	347
Kridler	61	117	150	328
M. Daniels	124	101	114	339
Vanek	133	142	127	402
Stratton	130	129	135	394
Total	545	609	656	1810
ARTS				
B. Daniels	113	148	118	379
Kures	100	123	138	361
Guy	102	53	101	256
Myers	144	107	116	367
Kozar	83	102	112	297
Handicap	40	40	40	120
Total	582	573	625	1780
ENDRES-GROSS				
Hine	144	152	176	472
Reese	151	149	152	452
Kaufman	176	144	155	475
Shears	112	165	140	417
Rowand	135	143	169	447
Total	718	753	792	2263
SALEM ENGINEERING				
Nedelka	126	175	95	396
Buehler	90	69	61	220
Zilavy	74	102	137	313
Malloy	118	104	121	343
Stanley	139	128	112	379
Handicap	51	51	51	153
Total	598	629	577	1804
FIRESTONE				
M. Skorupski	88	115	167	370
Waiwaiole	115	106	94	315
Charlton	125	135	129	389
Dean	149	139	158	446
Blind	118	118	118	354
Total	595	613	666	1874
DAMASCUS				
Roberts	144	143	121	408
Haidet	94	78	145	317
Hiltbrand	162	115	95	372
Juhn	177	120	95	392
Burton	98	144	121	363
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Total	695	620	597	1912
COYS				
Slagle	168	188	143	499
Hans	186	148	133	467
Barber	144	189	136	469
DeRhodes	117	130	139	386
Hull	131	157	112	400
Handicap	25	25	25	75
Total	771	837	688	2296
SALEM CONCRETE				
Rapp	129	171	175	475
Groner	140	158	143	441
Hassey	138	149	156	443
Kline	153	145	223	521
Ramsey	144	202	160	506
Total	704	825	857	2386
EAGLES				
Akens	121	148	133	402
Galbreath	168	163	147	478
Arnold	112	128	161	401
Vannie	140	165	145	450
Blind	146	146	146	438
Total	687	750	732	2169
HANSELLS				
DuBrucq	123	172	172	467
Gow	171	159	145	475
Nicolette	136	141	136	413
Wilt	119	109	125	353
Anglemyer	133	172	162	467
Handicap	28	28	28	84
Total	710	781	768	2259

FEDERAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Kelleys	10	2
Sanitary Foremen	7	5
Sheens	7	5
Sanitary Shippers	7	5
Schell's	7	5
Gondas	2	4
Eagles	2	7
K. of C.	0	9

SCHELL'S				
Potts	162	146	136	444
Drotleff	147	151	181	479
Sekely	139	155	173	467
Coy	222	152	199	573
Arnold	192	148	177	517
Totals	862	752	866	2480
SANITARY FOREMEN				
Taylor	170	142	132	444
Pozniko	154	185	176	515
Kloos	131	140	128	399
Bateman	147	140	161	448
Merry	158	129	124	411
Totals	760	736	721	2217
KELLEYS				
Ulitchney	134	162	162	458
Clay	206	147	140	493
Reese	122	129	137	388
Vesey	161	195	211	567
Blind	123	116	121	360
Totals	746	749	771	2266
K. OF C.				
Whiteleather	140	178	134	452
Fink	123	116	...	239
Bloor	164	116	161	441
Lippert	138	131	121	390
Steffel	179	137	187	503
Probert	...	...	145	145
Totals	744	678	748	2170
SANITARY SHIPPERS				
Elsner	107	...	...	107
Schuman	116	...	189	305
Bennett	177	136	...	313
Menning	150	147	156	453
Rottenborn	143	196	137	476
Strader	...	158	127	285
Miller	...	145	120	265
Totals	693	782	729	2204
SHEENS				
Hobart	164	161	148	473
Hammell	156	...	...	156
Yeager	145	...	...	145
Ward	154	142	157	453
Brobander	155	167	153	475
P. Hobart	...	141	142	283
Young	...	159	93	252
Totals	774	770	693	2237

Honor Salem Flier At Football Game

Lieut. Ted Stewart, navigator in a U. S. Army bomber in numerous bombing raids in the Mediterranean area, was presented with a $100 War bond during the halftime period at the Salem-Leetonia game last night.

Stewart, a Salem boy, has been overseas for the last six months and has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and seven Oak Leaves for meritorious work on the battle fronts. The bond was a token of appreciation from a group of Salem citizens for the heroic efforts of the Salem navigator.

W. L. Strain made the presentation.

Track Coach Dies

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—Edward C. Offinger, 63, track coach at Shaw High school in suburban East Cleveland, died last night.

SPORT CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—When Harvard let down the bars for a football game with Boston College, it just about wiped out hopes for a Yale-Harvard War bond game this fall . . . Yale was holding open Nov. 20 for such a game with the idea that a couple more good games by the Crimson "informals"— coupled with the Elis' terrible showing —might make Harvard change its mind about not playing this year, but Harvard put G. C. in that date . . . Ruby Hunter, described by the WMCA press department as "an attractive blonde" will act as spotter for the broadcasts of Columbia football games this fall . . . that reverses the usual procedure of trying to spot an attractive blonde at the game.

A local baseball scribe, seeing a lineup of his colleagues in the Cardinals' dugout before Thursday's World Series game while the Athletes were sweating through practice, stuck his head inside and asked: "Are these the fellows the Yanks have to be afraid of?" . . . one of the more critical members of the profession eyed him coldly and replied: "Sometimes."

Bob Gantt has scored 17 points for Duke this fall without ever being officially in the game. With three broken bones in his right hand, Gantt can't play regularly, but turns up after every touchdown to boot the extra point.

At the next meeting of the Notre Dame club of New York A. Jordanoff will talk about "visual training and its application to post war world construction." . . . we suppose that means how to spot a good high school half back and what to do about when you see him.

Augusta Loses To Damascus, 6 to 2

Scoring in the second quarter, the Blue and White of Damascus Goshen High school defeated Augusta 6 to 2 in a game played at Augusta Friday afternoon. McPherson scored for Goshen.

Augusta registered a safety in the fourth quarter when Layman was tackled behind his own line. Damascus entertains Canfield next Friday.

Lineup:

GOSHEN		AUGUSTA
Layman	LE	Mountz
Wilkinson	LT	Moser
Benner	LG	Howard
C. Kelly	C	Syx
Witcher	RG	Haynam
Patten	RT	Leatherberry
Mercer	RE	Stuckey
McPherson	QB	Brenner
Nash	LH	Myers
Buttermore	RH	Higby
R. Kelly	FB	Ratey

Substitutions—Goshen: Reichenbach, Chambers, Steer, Greenamyer, Fowler. Augusta: McGrenahan.

Touchdowns—McPherson.

Goshen	0	6	0	0	—6
Augusta	0	0	0	2	—2

Referee—Gee.

Most adults need 1.3 grams of phosphorous a day.

Six Ohio Colleges Play Games Today

COLUMBUS, Oct. 9.—Grid battles of six Ohio colleges share today's Buckeye sports spotlight with the Ohio State-Great Lakes attraction.

Bowling Green hopes to mark up its fourth straight victory against the visiting Patterson field's All-stars; Carnegie Tech meets twice-defeated Case at Cleveland; the Miami Redskins meet Wooster's Scotts at Dayton; Oberlin entertains Bethany, loser to Miami and Ohio Wesleyan in previous contests, and Xavier's Musketeers invade Western Michigan. Ohio Wesleyan will clash with Baldwin Wallace in a night tilt at Berea.

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TENTION HOOVER USERS— r genuine parts and authorized rvice. Call R. S. McCulloch Co. Geo. R. Fronk 3102.

ETINGS TO SALEM VOTERS: eorge Bricker, Non Partisan andidate for mayor if elected, ll be "The Peoples Mayor." A reless worker for "A Better Sam." A square deal for all. Harms one. Sincerely, GEORGE BRICKER

RD OF THANKS

e wish in this manner to thank l neighbors and friends, Rev. Tosher for his consoling words, nd all who helped in any way uring the recent bereavement of dear wife and mother.
MR. JESSE SHISLER
EDWARD LANDWERT
CLARENCE LANDWERT
ORVILLE LANDWERT
MRS. WALTER WESTER

Realty Transfers

omas and Jane Hilton have sold heir 18-acre farm north of Saem to Edward Hintz and Sophia Rasco with immediate possession. Sale made by Fred D. Capel.

Floyd Stamp of Alliance has old a property on S. Howard St. to Wm. and Agnes Gallagher for home .Sale made by Fred D. apel.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Realty Transfers

WILLIAM McLANE has purchased a modern property, located on Ohio ave., for an investment, with immediate possession. Sale made by Mary S. Brian.

MICHAEL AND JOSEPHINE SARTICK have sold their modern home on Woodland Ave. to John G. and Margaret M. Wiess. Sale made by Harry Albright.

JOHN AND THELMA BRAZIAK have sold their modern home on Union St. to Hazel and Paul Balsley for a home. Sale was made by Burt C. Capel Agency.

MARK & CANGELINA DRAGICH have sold their 80-acre farm located south of Salem to Fred Sweitzer. Sale was made by Burt C. Capel Agency.

EMILIA CAVANAUGH has sold her property on Maple St. to William and Ida May Shinn. Sale made by J. V. Fisher Agency.

Lost and Found

LOST—Tues. Evening, pair child's glasses in wine-colored case. Lost between German Hall and New Garden St. Return to News Office. Reward.

LOST—Tan and brown leather Amity woman's billfold. Lost yesterday afternoon downtown. Return to McBane Drug Store. Reward.

LOST—5 No. One Ration Books. Names John W. and Letha Astry; Dorothy and Troy F. Cope Jr.; Gertrude McBane. Also No. 2 Book, name Troy F. Cope, Jr.

Bus Travel — Transportation

LEAVING FOR SOUTH CAROLINA OCT. 15. Have room for Passengers References exchanged. Phone Homeworth 18-S-11.

WANTED — RIDERS to Alliance, 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. shift or will share rides with someone. Phone 3266.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED — LAUNDRESS to do washing and ironing in her own home. Phone 6329 or call at 2160 E. State.

WOMAN OR GIRL to take care of two children for one month. Phone 5243.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED — Capable, white housekeeper between ages 50 to 60, for permanent position in small home of inactive widow. Good wages. No laundry. References. 336 S. Firestone Blvd., Akron 1, Ohio.

WANTED—Middle aged woman or elderly woman for housework in motherless home. Inquire 769 W. Pershing St.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED — RELIABLE FARM HAND; good wages for right party. Write Box 316, Letter R.

Situation Wanted

WANTED—Housework Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Hours 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Wages, $3.50 per day and bus fare. Write or inquire between 5 and 7:30 p. m. Miss Eleanor Pepperney, 6 Walnut st., Leetonia.

REAL ESTATE

Suburban Property For Sale

FOR SALE—Two acres and 5-room house with well, electricity, furnace, small barn, fruit trees. Just south intersection N. Georgetown and Valley-Damascus roads. Price $2,800. Tamar B. Thumm. Phone Salem 4470 or Sebring 3731.

Business Opportunity

BEAUTY SHOPPE FOR SALE—Owner and operator is leaving town. This is known as THE MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE and is one of the very best locations in town. There is enough equipment to keep two operators busy, together with a large amount of supplies. Three rooms; rent $30 a month. Immediate possession can be given. Price reasonable. For more particulars, see Fred D. Capel, Bahm Bldg., 286 E. State Street. Phone 3321.

City Property For Sale

FOR SALE—Seven-room slate roof house with gas, electric, and complete bath. Close in location, can give immediate possession, only $2,000. BURT C. CAPEL (Murphy Building), 524 E. State. Ph. 4314.

For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT — Furnished home at Corner West Pershing and Georgetown road. Shown by appointment only. Address, E. E. Kendall, 31 N. Summit St., Akron.

REAL ESTATE

Lots For Sale

FOR SALE—LOTS. Fine 10-acre suburban building lots; on good road; right drainage; gas and electric available; school bus passes by. Small creek and pasture included. Good investment for country home later. Lon Burcaw, 5 mi. out, Depot Rd., Salem.

RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments

MODERN 2-ROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Living bedroom, large press, kitchen, electric refrigerator; garage; bus service. Adults. $7.00 per wk. 1st home left W. city limits, Damascus Rd.

FOR RENT—ONE OR TWO FURNISHED ROOMS; one on first floor; private entrance. Inquire 774 E. Fifth St.

FOR RENT—2 NEWLY FURNISHED clean, warm sleeping rooms; Also nice Bachelor Apt., excellent location. Phone 3373.

FOR RENT — SLEEPING ROOM WITH KITCHEN PRIVILEGES. PHONE 5845.

FOR RENT—ONE NICE SLEEPING ROOM; use of kitchen; elderly lady preferred. References. 718 East Third St.

FOR RENT—Two warm sleeping rooms. Garage furnished. 712 W. State St.

House For Rent

FOR RENT—5-room house, with service station adjoining. Formerly occupied by H. J. Dyke. Inquire E. H. Althouse, Althouse Motor Company. Phone 4671.

FOR RENT — VERY NICE MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE; GARAGE. 476 WOODLAND AVE.

Wanted Board and Room

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD near business district, by an elderly man. Write Box 316, Jetter P.

Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE party wants to rent 5 or 6-room house or apartment, in good location. References furnished. Call 6422.

GETTING RESULTS
Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

BUSINESS NOTICES

General Household Service

EXTERMINATING AND FUMIGATING. Rats, mice, roaches, bedbugs, moths, fleas, silver fish, etc. Call 5586.

LAST CALL for the duration on PERMUTIT WATER SOFTENERS. Limited number available for immediate installation. Don't delay. Write Water Softener Sales, Box 100, Salem, Ohio.

GUARANTEED Radio Service By Trained Technician 48-Hour Service. Phone 4852 SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Home Insulation

OVER 300 Customers have a "FIT". They bought Weatherseal Storm Windows from Jack Burrell at Finley's. Ph. 3141. "The Fit is the Thing."

U. S. GOVERNMENT advises insulation of homes as national defense measure to save fuel. Johns-Manville (Blown) Rock Wool insuation. Insulate today. Free estimates. FINLEY MUSIC CO. Phone 3141.

Service and Repair

WE REPAIR AND REBUILD—Irons, (all makes) Toasters, G. E. Cleaners, Speed Queen Washers, Hot Point Ranges, Jelechron and G. E. Clocks, Lamps, Etc. R. E. GROVE ELECTRIC CO. Next Door to Post Office.

Moving and Hauling

RAY INGLEDUE — PHONE 5174 — MOVING AND HAULING at anytime. Equipped to move pianos and refrigerators. 760 E. Fifth St.

General Welding

PELO'S WELDING SERVICE—Gas and Electric Welding. We go anywhere. Located at Gray's Body Shop. 292 W. State St. Ph. 6213.

MERCHANDISE

Wanted To Buy

WANTED BY A SOLDIER OVERSEAS—Folding Camera, No. 620, 616 or 120. Write Box 316, Letter S.

WANTED TO BUY—2 Air Rifles and Boy's Bicycle, in good condition. Phone 3867.

WANTED—Old carpets and clothing, oilcloth or any material to use to make slippers for convalescent soldiers. Bring to Elks club or Phone 3222. We'll call for it.

WANTED TO BUY—GOOD USED WASHING MACHINE. PHONE 4191.

WANTED — Good Used Furniture We pay top prices. Before you sell call us. Free estimates. MELLINGER'S FURNITURE, 130 N Market St., Lisbon, Ohio. Phone Lisbon 3321.

WANTED TO BUY—Highest prices paid for used furniture, stoves and household equipment. Phone 4466. Salem Furniture Exchange

SCRAP IRON, JUNK CARS, bundled paper and rags. Highest prices paid Authorized government agency. U S. Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3390 240 W. Second St.

We pay top dollar for used furniture. Spot cash. No quibbling Call 6816. WAREHOUSE FURNITURE CO., 196 W. State St.

CASH FOR YOUR TABLE MODEL RADIO ,not over three years old Playing condition not necessary Stillman Radio Service, 125 South Ellsworth.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—One pair Boy's Chicago Roller Skates, size 8 shoes with racing wheels; practically new. Phone 4520 or call at Firtz's Grocery, Hillsdale, before 3 p. m.

FOR SALE—Bolaven Leader double barrel 12-gauge hammerless shotgun, with case and cleaner. Also Parker double-barrel 12-gauge shotgun. Also hunting coat. Phone 5134, after 6 p. m.

KINDLING WOOD for sale, 10c bundle. Basket Factory, Damascus, Ohio. Phone Damascus 2.

GUNS, WILL SELL OR TRADE—1 repeater; 2 doubles, 3 singles; all 12 ga. Some shells; 1-8 M. M.; 2-22 rifles. 414 Columbia St., Leetonia, Sat. Afternoon or Sunday

FOR SALE—2 sets of new socket wrenches; ¼ inch electric drill complete with reamers and bits; new 15-plate heavy duty battery. Also new automatic valve grinder and ring compressor. Call at Tetlow's, 1820 N. Ellsworth, after 6 p. m., and ask for Mr. Williams.

Farm Products

FOR SALE—WINTER POTATOES. PHONE LEETONIA 3753. PAUL RANCE.

WINTER Potatoes Ready—Graded, $1.80 per bu.; culls, $1; No. 2, 90c. Bring containers. Please come after 5 p. m. and on Sat. O. F. Sidwell, 5 miles southwest Salem, Route 9.

FOR SALE—Apples: Baldwin, Stayman, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Northern Spy, Banana. Sweet cider Saturdays and Sundays. E E. Feicht, Goshen Road, R. D. 1, Salem.

Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE—2 Snowsuits, size 3 and 5; 12 yrs. old Boy's Scout Suit. Call Mrs. Geo. Votaw at 894 N. Lincoln.

Special at the Stores

ROLL ROOFING—Factory seconds of regular $1.45 grade. 79c. Cash and carry. R. C. BECK, 140 S. Ellsworth Ave.

MERCHANDISE

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

To settle two estates, I will sell to the highest bidder the real estate located at

229 N. Ellsworth Avenue
— on —
SATURDAY, OCT. 16th
At 2:00 P. M.

Terms of sale: 10% deposit on day of sale, balance on delivery of Deed and Abstract showing a good marketable title.

At said time and place, I will also offer all the household goods belonging to Flora M. Baker, deceased, at private sale. Terms of sale for household goods: Cash on day of sale.

LEE B. VINCENT
Fiduciary for the Estates of William S. Baker and Flora M. Baker.

Household Goods For Sale

"FOR IMMEDIATE SALE". Living room suite, dining room suite, bedroom suite, 9x12 rugs, radio, breakfast set, gas range. Call anytime after 5 p. m. at 133 Penn.

FOR SALE — Two-piece Living Room Suite, Detroit Jewel Gas Range, right-hand oven; 50-lb. ice box, Victory model taylor tot. Inquire 252 W. 7th St.

EXPERT Sewing Machine Service, any make, minimum charge $2.00. Guaranteed work. Also vacuum cleaners repaired. 630 Franklin St. Phone 4381.

FOR SALE—HEATROLA COAL STOVE. PHONE 6579.

Seeds — Plants — Flowers

CHRYSANTHEMUMS in Bloom. Peonies, red, white, pink, yellow lilac and coffee. Iris, all types Helman's, 193 W. Eighth St.

LIVESTOCK

Poultry — Eggs — Supplies

30 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS—POM BARRON STRAIN. PHONE WINONA 12-F-11.

Dogs — Pets — Supplies

PEERLESS DOG FOOD RATION—10 LBS. 65c; 100 LBS. $5.50. ARROW FEED SERVICE, W. STATE ST. AT RAILROAD.

Horses — Cows — Pigs

FOR SALE — HAMPSHIRE SOW Due to farrow Oct. 25. Harold Burrier, Prospect Extension.

Rabbits For Sale

FOR SALE — RABBITS WITH PENS. CALL AFTER 4 P. M. PHONE 4454.

Wanted To Buy

CASH PAID FOR DEAD HORSES COWS, SHEEP and HOGS. Phone 26-F-4 North Georgetown or 75973 Youngstown. Reverse the charges Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

FINE QUALITY USED CARS

1941 Special DeLuxe 4-Door Plymouth Sedan
1941 Plymouth Coupe
1940 Dodge DeLuxe 4-Dr. Sedan
1939 Ford DeLuxe 4-Dr. Sedan
1938 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan
1936 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sedan
1935 Ford Sedan

Easy Terms — Good Trade-In Allowance

Salem Motor Sales
544 East Pershing St., Former Location of Althouse Garage
JULIUS AXELROD

He'll Take Your $$



HERE'S THE MAN a lot of tax-paying citizens will soon find out about. He's Robert E. Hannegan, who has just been named commissioner of Internal Revenue. (*International*)

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

FOR SALE—By owner, 1937 Buick Business Coupe, in good condition. Equipped with heater and radio. Priced at only $250. Can be seen at 528 Aetna St. Ph. 5577.

FOR SALE—1935 FORD Tudor Sedan. Inquire Hunter Tool and Machine Co., Washingtonville, O. Phone Leetonia 3710.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 1935 FORD TUDOR; GOOD TIRES; $135. 818 S. LUNDY.

FOR SALE—Ford V-8 2-Door. Good tires. 120 Bass Accordion; Guitars. Music lessons. 308 W. Pershing St. Phone 6280.

Body and Fender Repair

GRAY'S BODY SHOP
292 W. STATE ST. PHONE 6213
(Formerly Monks' Garage)
Quality Work — Reasonable Prices

Service and Repair

PAUL Fogg and GEORGE Stowe—Wagner Authorized Hydraulic Brake Service. Phone 4712. East Pershing at South Ellsworth.

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted To Buy

BUCKEYE WILL PAY MORE FOR YOUR USED CAR!

Buckeye Motor Sales
451 E. Pershing Phone 5500

Highest Cash Prices
Paid For Good
USED CARS
Salem Motor Sales
544 E. Pershing St. Former Location of Althouse Garage
JULIUS AXELROD

Bicycles

FOR SALE — BOY'S BICYCLE, BALLOON TIRES, ALMOST NEW. PHONE 6321.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

ALL NEW LISTINGS

Good 5-Room Modern Home, nicely arranged and in excellent condition. Located on good paved street on the north side. **$4,000**
Good 6-Room Modern Home, nicely located fairly close-in on So. Lincoln Ave. This home is a real buy. Priced to sell. **$4,200**
Small, Cozy 5-Room All-Modern Bungalow located on good paved street in S. E. section. A fine renting home. **$4,500**
Excellent 6-Room Modern Home, nicely located on the N. S. in a good location. All large rooms suitable for large family. **$5,200**
Splendid 7-Room Modern Home located on E. State Street. Owner now renting the upstairs for $35. A wonderful bargain. **$5,500**
Good Modern Home and 35 Acres located on the Damascus Road, just two miles from Salem. Here is your chicken farm for **$6,500**
Grand, Big Centrally Located Home With 12 Rooms, just 3 minutes' walk from down town. This home is one of the best adapted in Salem today for a lodge room, club rooms or a modern apartment building. $100.00 monthly income. **See me for facts and particulars.**

HARRY ALBRIGHT, EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR THE ABOVE PROPERTIES
156 So. Lincoln Phone 3227

HERE IS A FARM PRICED AT NO MORE THAN A CITY HOME

Forty-two acres of the best bottom land that it is possible to have. This farm is located near Franklin Square and is improved with a good 6-room house under slate roof, electricity. Good bank barn equipped with stanchions for eight cows. Barn has slate roof and water inside. Other neecssary outbuildings. These buildings are in good shape and would cost at least $7,000 to put them there. We are offering this farm for quick action at the low price of **$5,000,** which is no more than the price of a cheap city home.

If you have a farm of any size you want to sell, please get in touch with me immediately. I am now selling farms faster than I can list them.

FRED D. CAPEL
Bahm Building, 286 East State Street Phone 3321

HOMES THAT SHOULD SATISFY THE MOST EXACTING BUYER

Fine Five Room Modern Bungalow, nicely arranged; hardwood floors. Exceptionally large lot. This is a fine little home and priced at only **$5,300.**

Good Six Room Modern Home, well located and in the very best of condition. Price for quick sale at only **$3,600.**

Two and One-Half Acres with six-room modern home, all natural wood finish. Garage and chicken house, plenty of fruit, land all tillable. This fine country home is located at edge of city and priced at only **$5,600.**

BURT C. CAPEL
Call by Appointment
525 East State Street (Murphy Bldg.) Dial 4314

GOOD SUBSTANTIAL HOMES

If you are looking for a well-built seven-room house, large lot; nice reception hall, three bedrooms, cemented basement; located in the east end of the city — **Priced to Sell.**

A good six-room bungalow, two nice bedrooms, fireplace in living room, hardwood finish throughout, an excellent home — one you will be proud to own and can buy on easy terms.

These homes are shown by appointment only — for further information see—

C. E. KRIDLER
267 East State Street Phone 4115

GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATE

Two fifty-acre farms about seven miles from Salem, on one of the main hard roads. These properties can be bought at the right price.

Good seven-room house with bath, all modern, large lot and garage. This property is in a good location and will be fine for a home or investment. **$3,800.**

A property in the lower-priced bracket on the south side. Four-room house. Can be bought on very easy terms. **$2,200.**

WARREN W. BROWN
Phone 5511 176 South Broadway

DESIRABLE HOMES

Seven-room slate roof house, completely modern. Located within walking distance of shops; in very desirable neighborhood. Call for an appointment.



Good modern dwelling of six rooms, nice floors; ample clothes press room. Very pleasant large rooms and nice kitchen. Can give immed ate possession. Priced to sell.

Eight rooms and bath, brick house located on North Ellsworth Ave., within walking distance of the business section. Two-story two-car garage that can be turned into an extra house. A very good investment. Shown by appointment.

MARY S. BRIAN
All Conferences Strictly Confidential
115 S. Broadway Telephone 4232

RINGING UP FATHER -- BY McMANUS



BLONDIE - - -

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 35-45c.
Butter, 40 to 45c lb.
Chickens, ceiling price, 27c lb.
Cabbage, 2c lb.
Potatoes, $1.80 bushel.
Peppers, 5c lb
Tomatoes, 4c lb.
Lima Beans (shelled), 22c lb.
Apples, $2-$3 bu.
Pumpkins, $1.00 doz.
Cauliflower, 12 qt. basket, $1.50.
Hubbard squash, 5c lb.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices paid at mill)

Wheat, $1.63 bushel.
Oats, 95c bushel.
Corn, $1.16 bushel.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat rose at the start today for the fifth consecutive session, the December contract selling within a fraction of its 15-year top on mill buying. Other grains were firm.

Wheat started ⅛-½ higher, December $1.52⅞-1.53⅛, May $1.53-1.53¼, and rye was unchanged to ⅝ higher, December $1.01⅝-½.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Position of the treasury Oct. 7:

Receipts, $93,276,785.88; expenditures, $238,531,794.91; net balance, $18,905,404,551.50; working balance included, $18,701,129.11; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $10,762,703,625.10; expenditures for fiscal year, $24,051,344,993.16; excess of expenditures, $13,328,641,368.06; total debt, $164,474,700,288.30; increase over the previous day, $113,780,013.43.

California has nearly 770 square miles of land planted to vineyards, which will return growers approximately $85,000,000 this year.

Fortresses Top Alps On Way to Bomb Munich



First flight over German Alps is made, above, by Flying Fortresses of the Northwest African Air Force, pictured on their way to bomb targets in the Munich area of Germany. Allied capture of Sicily, Corsica, Sardinia and large sections of Italy has made available air bases within much shorter bomber range of German industrial centers. U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Raise Birds, "Bunnies"

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Californians have not limited themselves to Victory gardens, according to Jean C. Miller, San diego county farm advisor. In addition to the 993,413 Victory gardens in the state—or one for every third home, there are 74,005 back yard poultry flocks with 840,500 birds either crowing or laying for victory, and 22,568 home rabbit hutches.

DEATHS

MICHAEL J. REARDON

LEETONIA, Oct. 9.—Michael J. Reardon, 76, died at 8:30 a. m. Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Murphy, 480 Pearl st.

The son of James and Mary Reardon, he was born May 10, 1867, at Orrville, but had lived in Leetonia for more than 60 years.

Surviving are the daughter at whose home he died; six grandchildren; three brothers, Daniel and Timothy of Leetonia and Gerry of Wooster.

Funeral service will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at the St. Patrick's Catholic church, in charge of Rev. Fr. W. W. Maund. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Friends may call at the Murphy home Sunday afternoon and evening.

PAUL C. FRENCH

Paul C. French, 55, of Beloit, a former Salem resident, associated with the Manufacturers Sales association of Pittsburgh and Cleveland, died at the Alliance City hospital at 11 a. m. yesterday following an apoplexy stroke while at work at Windham.

The son of the late Eli and Lorinda French, he was born in Salem and had spent the past eight years in Beloit.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille Courtney French; one son, Richard, at home; one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Gardner of Pittsburgh.

Funeral service will be held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Cassaday-Turkle funeral home in Alliance in charge of Rev. Charles Haworth pastor of the Beloit Friends church, and Rev. Isaac Kinsey of Alliance. Burial will be in Damascus.

Friends may call 7 to 9 p. m. Monday at the Alliance funeral home.

MRS. JULIA BANCIK

Mrs. Julia Bancik, 83, 144 W. State st., died of complications at 12:30 p. m. yesterday at the home of her son, Paul Bancik, 795 Summit st.

The daughter of Paul and Mary Borlas, she was born in Salem, Jan. 10, 1860. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church and the E. S. Z. J. Lutheran society.

Surviving are one son, Paul; one grandson, Paul Jr.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Stark Memorial in charge of Rev. G. D Keister. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery.

Friends may call 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday at the memorial.

ROY R. PENNY

LISBON, Oct. 9.—Roy R. Penny, 42, a potter, died at his home late yesterday following several years' illness.

Born in South Heights, Pa., Oct. 3, 1901, the son of John and Anna Penny, he had lived here for 35 years. He was employed at the R. Thomas and Sons pottery.

Surviving are his wife, Linnie Hall Penny; a son, Corp. James Penny of the U. S. Marine Corps, recently returned to California from active duty in the Southwest Pacific; and five brothers, George and Jack Penny of Beaver, Pa., William of Alliance, Harry and Frank of Lisbon.

Funeral service will be held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Henry funeral home, in charge of Rev. J. Morgan Cox, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial will be in the Lisbon cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

JOHN M. HARTZELL

John M. Hartzell, 73, of North Benton, died yesterday afternoon at New Albany following a stroke.

The son of Joshua and Mary Hartzell, he was born at North Benton, Dec. 4, 1869, and had spent his entire life in this vicinity.

Surviving is his wife, Margaret.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Stark Memorial. Burial will be in Hartzell cemetery at North Benton where a brief service will be held at 3:30.

Friends may call at the memorial from 7 to 9 this evening.

DAVID C. FITZPATRICK

David C. Fitzpatrick, 68, formerly of Salem, died suddenly Friday afternoon at his home in Nutley, N. J., following one day's illness.

The son of Thomas and Mary Fitzpatrick, he was born in Washingtonville, May 8, 1875. He was a retired passenger conductor on the Pennsylvania railroad and a member of the Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen and the Masonic lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; one daughter, Mrs. William Paulson of Nutley, N. J. and one brother, Clark B. Fitzpatrick of Youngstown.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. C. F. Evans. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery.

LEND-LEASE PROBE URGED BY SOLONS

War-Touring Senators Express Views at Senate Caucus

(Continued from Page 1)

OWI propaganda in foreign lands was childish. Brewster supplemented this with the information that touring senators found OWI busy in India furnishing the native press with material on how Americans live, work and eat.

"The Truman committee will expose this from the standpoint of war expenditures," Brewster said. "We eliminated Russian propaganda in this country because the Russians propagandized their way of life. Then we do the same thing in India."

Brewster and Lodge were in sharp disagreement over Lodge's statement that a million American lives could be saved if Russia gave the Allies air bases in Siberia.

With Lodge absent, Brewster led an attack in yesterday's secret meeting on this statement, declaring it was "unfortunate and inaccurate". Brewster said Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, had suggested at a conference with the tourists that the Siberian bases not be mentioned.

Christian Science

"Are Sin Disease and Death Real?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for the morning worship of the Christian Science society at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Sunday school for children up to the age of 20 years, 9:30 a. m.

Mid-week service is held the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p. m.

Columbiana Nazarene

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Rally day; music and talk, the May sisters of Austintown, who have been blind since birth; offering for church mortgage.

7:30 p. m., Evening service; speaker, Elden Varian.

About Town

Automobiles Collide

Miss Mayme Scully, 140 Woodland ave., reported to police that her car was involved in an accident at the intersection of E. Pershing st. and S. Broadway at noon yesterday with a car driven by Donald Sheely of R. D. 1, Leetonia.

Sheely going north on Broadway, said he swerved to avoid a machine which cut in front of him, hit two parked cars and the rear of the Scully vehicle. The parked machines were owned by Lloyd Wright of Minerva and Homer Minor of R. D. Salem.

Recent Births

At the Central Clinic:

A daughter yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Call, 120 E. Third st.

A son this morning to Pvt. and Mrs. John Reilly, 989 Liberty st.

A daughter this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Benning, Jr., Sebring.

A daughter Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Mumaw at the home, 1266 Maple st.

A daughter yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed at their home on Cedar st., Hillsdale.

Forum Class Meeting

County Scout Executive Robert Buck of Lisbon and Mrs. L. B. Biehler, head of the Girl Scouts activities in Salem, will speak at a meeting of the Forum class of the Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

Troop 3 of the Presbyterian church Boy Scouts, with their scoutmaster, A. R. Hodge, and his assistant, L. Buckman, will attend the meeting.

Hospital Notes

Admissions at Salem City hospital include:

For medical treatment—

Mrs. Wallace Heiser, Berlin Center.

Mrs. Ralph Gregg, 524 Columbia st.

Christian Bischoff, 1448 Cleveland st.

For surgical treatment—

John Charles Burns, Negley.

Seek Children's Clothing

Members of the Rumanian branch of the American Red Cross are collecting garments for orphans at Fairmount Children's home. The drive will end Oct. 16. Those contributing are asked to bring their donations to the Rumanian hall on S. Ellsworth ave., with their names printed on the package.

Child's Condition Poor

The condition of Sara Bagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bagley of Millville, who was seriously burned Thursday at her home, is reported as poor today at Salem City hospital. The child's dress was ignited by a candle in a pumpkin.

Pastor To Enter Hospital

Rev. S. Talmadge Magann, pastor of the First Baptist church, will enter Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, Md., next week to undergo an operation. He expects to be absent from the church at least a month.

Answer Two Calls

Two grass fire calls were answered by fireman yesterday afternoon. At 3 p. m. they extinguished a fire at S. Lundy ave. and Aetna st. and at 4:25, they answered an alarm to the swamp near Newgarden and Prospect sts.

Polo Club Meeting

The Salem Saddle and Polo club had a dinner meeting last night at the Lape hotel, presided over by President Franklin Smith. After the meeting the members went to the football game as a group.

Issue Baptismal Papers

Certificates of baptism and church membership will be presented to all new members at the Sunday morning service at the First Baptist church.

The diet of the Average Chinese is said to be inadequate in meat, milk, eggs, vegetables and fruits.

SAYING YES
To Please Yo Fill Up Your War Stamp Album
MEANS:

Doing the wisest shopping of your life by buying more War Bonds.

* * *

Helping to pay for more rafts of the kind which saved Rickenbacker.

* * *

Keeping our fighters well equipped, and well fed to defeat a cruel foe.

U. S. Treasury Department

To establish telephone communications across an almost impassable glacier in Alaska, the glacier was "bombed" with reels of wire dropped by an Army bomber along a line staked out in the snow.

EUROPE BOMBED

(Continued from Page 1)

guided to its target by fires set from heavy explosives dumped during daylight yesterday by American Liberators and Flying Fortresses which with Thunderbolt escort shot down 142 enemy fighters in a great battle in which 30 heavy bombers were lost.

Other RAF planes rounded out the night's scattered assaults by laying mines in Nazi shipping lanes.

Meanwhile, reports to the Stockholm newspaper Social Demokraten on the RAF's Oct. 7 raid on Stuttgart said that 1,700 persons were killed and thousands injured.

German planes retaliated feebly over England during the night, dropping a few bombs which the air and home security ministries said caused only negligible damage. Two of the raiders were shot down.

Orders Freight Cars

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The Office of Defense Transportation reported today it had authorized the Mt. Vernon of Car Mfg. Co. to build 35 new freight cars, part of 1570 being produced relieve a critical shortage of carriers.

SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST TURKEY
FULL COURSE
HAINAN'S

McCulloch's
KILL MOTHS AND CARPET BEETLES
— with —
KEYSPRAY
— Keyspray Is Different! —



Developed for and recommended by furniture and rug dealers, it is NOT the general contact killing type, but a PENETRATING, HEAVIER-THAN-AIR spray SPECIALIZED to kill moths on the inside of upholstery where they eat, nest and breed under the cover, whether the liquid of the fumes generated from it reaches them. When sprayed in directed quantity on the surface of rugs, carpets, upholstery, woodens, furs, etc.,

Keyspray Kills Insect Life in All Stages of Development

PINT — 85c QUART — $1.50
HALF-GAL. — $2.75

REAL ESTATE LOANS
on Convenient Terms

Do you wish to buy a home, or a piece of property? We can help you to finance the purchase.

Are you carrying an old mortgage that is a burden to you? Let us try to work out a more convenient arrangement for you.

Our experience and our facilities are available for your benefit.

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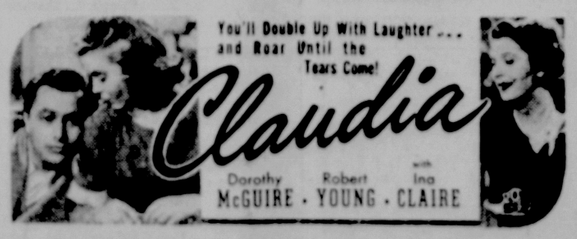
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12th, COLUMBUS DAY, LEGAL HOLIDAY. THIS OFFICE WILL NOT BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Salem, Ohio

STATE THE STATE
LAST TIMES TODAY



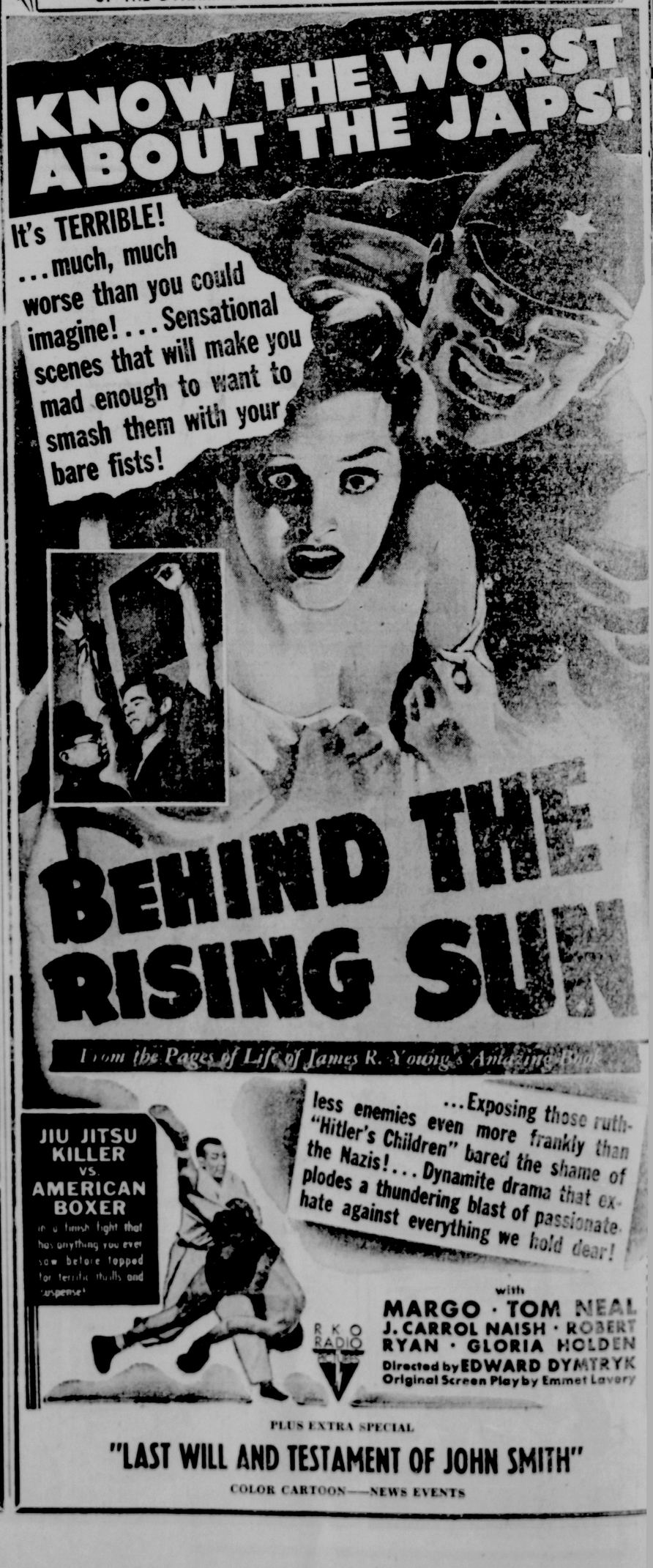
ENDS TONIGHT
GRAND
"DEAD MAN'S GULCH"
and
"NAZTY NUISANCE"

SUNDAY and MONDAY — Two Big Features!

ANOTHER "BLONDIE" HIT!
"FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR"
— With —
PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE
LARRY SIMMS
ANN SAVAGE

GENE AUTRY
— RETURNS IN —
"THE OLD BARN DANCE"
— With —
SMILEY BURNETTE
PLUS — NEWS EVENTS

STATE
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
THREE BIG DAYS!
THIS THEATRE JOINS THE GIGANTIC 50-CITY
"WTAM-GREAT LAKES" PREMIERE
OF THE DYNAMITE DRAMA THAT BLASTS JAP TREACHERY



PLUS EXTRA SPECIAL
"LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOHN SMITH"
COLOR CARTOON—NEWS EVENTS